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REPUBLIC OF CHINA OF BOSTON Y. M. C. A

Powers Are Urged to Accept Contracts Closed for Con-New Regime Because It Is Accomplished Fact and Would Be Aid to Business

YUAN NOW PREMIER PLAN SIX BUILDINGS

Gathering in Peking Will Extensive Facilities for Ath-Decide for or Against a Monarchy — All the Fleet Has Deserted to Rebels

SHANGHAI, China-The Republican leaders are delighted today with the step taken by Wu Ting Fang, former as a statesman will give weight to his what they most desire.

In his appeal Dr. Wu declares the Chi- this country. nese people are not untried in self-gov-ernment and that they are fully able

The management of the Boston Young
Men's Christian Association, in planning to maintain a republic.

"Now the Chinese people have struck a plan of the conventional association blow for freedom," he declares, "and out building in that it consists of a group of the dust of a fallow three many of the dust of a fallow three many and the dust of a fallow three many and the fallow three many and three many and the fallow three many and the fallow three many a

He declares that it is necessary for plant and is now completed and in use. the powers to recognize the republic so that business may not be interrupted. own foundation and with the exception year, won one of the places on the school

Abdication Demanded

In addition to this action, Dr. Wu, as (Continued on page seven, column three) secretary of foreign affairs in the Provincial government of Shanghai with the American minister asking for the good offices of the United States in the delivery of a demand for delivery of a demand for abdication. The telegram reads:

Kindly deliver personally the following to his highness, the regent, informing him that further conflicts between the Imperials and the people will cause need-less bloodshed. If his majesty abdicates we shall endeavor to afford safety to the

court and protection to their property. 'To the regent: Your manifesto acknowledging guilt has been published, but the murder of the people continues more widespread than ever, which is contrary to the mind of the nation as Opinions of intelligent foreigners agree that the constitutional government inaugurated by the sovereign is not suitable for the present day China.

'You should follow the example of Yao and Shun. If you immediately awake and assist to harmonize the people and treat them on the principles of peace and riches, honor and glory and not merely give peace to the Manchus. Otherwise the war will be prolonged

and troubles will accumulate. The (Continued on page five, column four) (an orchestra,

WU TING FANG ASKS READY TO COMMENCE FOR RECOGNITION OF WORK ON NEW HOME

struction of Big Plant on Huntington Avenue Near Ball Grounds

leties and Dormitory to Accommodate 300 Members Among the Features

Construction of the new home of the Boston Young Men's Christian Asso ciation on Huntington avenue, near Mas minister to the United States, in plead- sachusetts avenue, is to be started/iming that the world powers recognize the newly organized republic. They believe that Dr. Wu's international reputation that Dr. Wu's international reputation C. A. plant in the United States, it is words and that the response will be claimed, which, the leaders say, is fitting since this is the parent association in

the new home, has departed from the of the dust of a fallen throne we will have a great democracy of 400,000,000 Administration, association hall, boys people. No royal family will follow in the wake of the departing Manchu house."

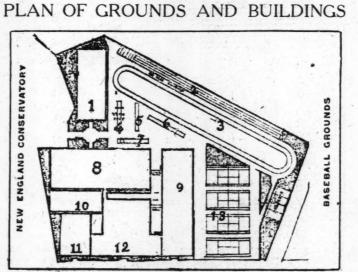
Nomination papers will be taken out today by Democratic city committee representatives for its candidates for city council and school committee as indorsed at the meeting of the ward chairmen we will be taken out today by Democratic city committee representatives for its candidates for city council and school committee as indorsed at the meeting of the ward chairmen we will be taken out today by Democratic city committee representatives for its candidates for city council and school committee as indorsed. in the rear and separated from the main men Wednesday evening.

Each of the above buildings is on its "We ask recognition for the republic" of the front and west sides which are committee slate while the other went to added "because the ropublic is a fact." 90 feet high and 40 feet deep are comhe added, "because the republic is a fact." 90 feet high and 40 feet deep, are comparatively low buildings, connected by corridors and bridges. This arrangeD. Collins of ward 15 won the places

Exercises attending the formal open-ing of the addition to the Cambridge Julia Duff of Charlestown will divide Young Men's Christian Association build- with her the normal vote for a woman ing will be held this evening in the as- member of the board, while neither will sociation building, the president, Seth be able to draw very heavily from the Sears, presiding. The invocation will be support of the Democratic organization

ing committee by T. H. Raymond. Congress from the second Rhode Island All of the slates are complete now, district. Music will be furnished by Miss and the campaign for the necessary num-Miss Josephine B. Bates, violinist, and commissioners expect to be busy cer-

devoted to dormitory facilities for members



HUNTINGTON AVENUE

Key to the diagram-1, vocational building; 2, 100-yard dash; 3, track; 4, high jump; 5, broad jump; 6, pole vault; 7, shot put; 8, gymnasium; 9, boys' and educational building; 10, natatorium; 11. Association hall; 12, administration building; 13, tennis courts; 14, handball court.

ASSOCIATION BUILDING WHICH IS TO BE ERECTED LEADERS SAY PACE

to Be Candidates Who Hold the Most Votes

BOTH

Somerville Man Says That The Curley Plan to Cut Off He Has Written Pledges of Forty Members of the Coming Legislature

Structure facing Huntington avenue, near ball grounds, the upper floors of which will be According to leading members of the House the contest for speakership has become a race between Representative become a race between Representative the thirteenth district, William S. Greene of the thirteenth district and Robert O. Grafton D. Cushing of Boston and Charles Harris of the fourteenth district, ad-L. Underhill of Somerville, with the dressed the special legislative commitother candidates trailing more or less tee which is to rearrange the congres-

on the first ballot. Mr. Underhill to- mitted under the new congressional apday said that he has the written pledge portionment.

of 40 members of the coming Legislature. It will be necessary for the successful nominee in the Republican cau- district is about 30,000 too large at cus to obtain 72 votes to secure a ma- present, some part of it must be taken jority if the whole Republican House away, but he believed it is for the best being 142 in all. Mr. Underhill said district lines be changed as little as posthat he believed that he would get sible, because experience is a congressenough votes from the other candidates man's most valuable asset. or a second or third ballot to raise offer as to what change should be made,

gue is said to be third man in the race district; pressed for some proposal, howat the present time with Representatives ever, he remarked that ward 25 seems Robert M. Washburn and James F. most nearly to approach in population the Cavanagh running about even for fourth excess in the present district, its population. Representative Roger Wolcott tion being about 27,000. This ward, too, Cavanagh running about even for fourth s generally conceded by politicians to is attached to the rest of the district and be low man. Mr. Wolcott says that his progress in the contest has been retarded best method of reducing the district.

(Continued on page seven, column six)

FOUR CONGRESSMEN FOR HOUSE SPEAKER ARE HEARD BY NEW SIFTS DOWN TO TWO DISTRICT COMMITTEE

Grafton D. Cushing and Peters, Weeks, Greene and Charles L. Underhill Said Harris Give Their Views With Regard to Proposed Changes in Territories

CONFIDENT QUESTIONS ASKED

Quincy and Milton and Change Boston Wards Given Consideration

Congressman Andrew J. Peters of the sional districts of the state this morning, Messrs. Cushing and Underhill are said offering proposals as to the changes which to have about the same number of rep-might be made in their respective dis-resentatives pledged to vote for them tricts to reduce them to the size per-

lelegation is present and voting, there interest of the people as a whole that

Representative John Haigis of Monta. because he would like to keep all of the

Politically, he said, it would make little difference in the district, as ward 25 is now evenly divided as between Republi-

Asked about Congressman Curley's proposal that ward 19 be taken out of the eleventh district, Congressman Peters said that such a change would cut the district absolutely in two, and it would no longer conform to the requirement that a district be contiguous Asked if Brookline could not take the place of ward 19, he said he would not object to taking on Brookline, but he NEW YORK-In this week's issue of feared the people of that town might

ple and treat them on the principles of wisdom, justice and clemency, the people will secure to the imperial family congress from the second Rhode Island and now a member of Congress from the second Rhode Island and some point of the House and Senate will agree to the imperial family congress from the second Rhode Island and now a member of the House and Senate will agree to for some recommendation and he finally the American Tobacco ease. He believes tion approximating what is needed for, "We will undoubtedly pass the that in the case of the Standard Oil a district. This plan would also take North Attleboro out of his present

Congressmen Greene and Harris had some discussion over the former's plan. presented several weeks ago, for dividing southeastern Massachusetts into two districts, in one of which Fall River would be the dominating factor, with population of the other district. Congressman Harris at present represents the shore section of what would be the New Bedford district, but the addition of that Bridgewater, out of the district, and force him either to continue as a "car pet-bagger" or to seek congressional

Congressman Greene said he had prepared his plan having an eye only to population and contiguity. He said he had represented New Bedford in Confor ten years, and his relations with that city have always been very pleasant, but its rapid growth makes it tinue in the same district with Fall River. Cutting off New Bedford, he said, means that he must take on considerable territory which is new to him, but he said he was willing to go out and make the acquaintance of the people and take his chances on re-election.

honors at the hands of a new constitu-

Congressman Harris said he is pretty fond of his present territory, having been an old colony man all his life, and for sentimental reasons he disliked to be cut off from the district of which he has grown so fond. He advised that the town of Dartmouth be taken from Mr. Greene's proposed New Bedford district and placed in the Fall River district: that East and West Bridgewater be put into the New Bedford district, and that Mansfield be taken from the Fall River district to make population work out properly.

PLAN TO LAY CORNERSTONE NEWTON, Mass.-The cornerstone of Newton's newest religious edifice, the will be laid next Sunday afternoon.

.CHICAGO-Federal Judge C. C. Kohl-

for habeas corpus writ was demanded revision of the wool and cotton schedules He says that miscarriage of justice noted that Quincy and Milton, with the Evelyn Cook Williams, contralto, of ber of signatures is on in earnest, and merely to delay the trial and that the in accordance with the facts presented is not too strong a term to apply to rest of Norfolk county and the city of Providence: L. B. Shaw, baritone, and by the end of the week the election "re-arrest" of the defendants was pre- in the tariff board's reports and to noth. the settlement in the circuit court of Newton, have an aggregate of popular tended. Judge Kohlsaat, on request of ing else," said Mr. Dalzell. the government, advised a continuance and directed that arguments on the writ same bills we passed at the ex- Company and the American Tobacco

of habeas corpus continue. now positive, because the "reasonable of the committee on rules, discussing the ough-going action than has been taken restraint" ruling makes it impossible to prospect of tariff legislation this winter. determine before hand whether an act lecides it is said the case will at once well pleased at the action of the Senate be appealed to the United States su- during the extra session and the Senate body, exercise control over all industrial New Bedford having nearly half the

inet has resigned and Yuan Shi Kai Gen. Yin Chang, hitherto minister of that the imperialists position in this been appointed premier. At the staff, whilst Wei-kung-Tao, formerly defeat of the rebel force may have given the the left of Federal Judge Carpenter, the packers of Federal Judge Carpenter, the packers of Federal Judge Carpenter. of Federal Judge Carpenter, the packers "as to the length of the session, I bureau or board such as the bureau city would leave his own town, East having surrendered in Judge Kohlsaat's think we ought to finish by June. There of corporations, of the interstate com-

> Attorneys who have studied the legal (Continued on page five, column one)

TARIFF BOARD TO BE PRESIDENT'S FOLLOWED IN REVISION POLICY

WASHINGTON - Following a confer-

The packers contend the law is not Representative Henry of Texas, chairman is need for far more drastic and thor-

"They may be hung up in the Senate, s legal. Whichever way Judge Kohlsaat but I doubt it, as the country was not does not like to bear the brunt of criti- organizations engaged in interstate com-Meantime, the criminal cases against cism. The people want the tariff re- merce, duced and the sooner the Senate finds

should be no delay in the House."

saat was today called upon by the Unit- ence with President Taft, Congressman the Outlook there appears an editorial object to being taken into a Suffolk

Sears, presiding. The invocation will be given by the Rev. William McNair; the city will be represented by Mayor J. Ed. ward Barry, Harvard University by Prof. James Hardy Ropes, the Y. W. C. A. by Mrs. Forrest W. Rivinius, and the build-mrs. Forrest W. Rivinius, and the build-mrs. States government to reverse himself in one of the believed upon as a State Barry Harvard University by Prof. The picking of Joseph Sheehan by Mrs. Forrest W. Rivinius, and the build-mrs. Forrest W. Rivinius, and the build-mrs. States government to reverse himself in one of the believed upon as a State Barry, Harvard University by Prof. The picking of Joseph Sheehan by Mrs. Forrest W. Rivinius, and the build-mrs. For each that the report of the tariff in one of the believe films. The Dalzell said that the report of the tariff in one of the build-will said that the report of the tariff in one of the build-will said that the report of the tariff in one of the build-will said that the report of the tariff in one of the build-will said that the report of the tariff in one of the build-will said that the report of the tariff in one of the build-will said that the report of th by Theodore Roosevelt in which he char- county district. firs. Forrest W. Rivinius, and the buildage committee by T. H. Raymond.

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declares that he was not misled by the
like to have Norfolk county left as it
the Republicans will stand by the restatements made to him by H. C. Frick
and E. H. Gary with respect to getting

The committee pressed Congressman

tra session and others as well," said Company, particularly the latter, there

"The national government exercises control over interstate commerce railways, and it can in similar fashion, through an appropriate governmental "This control should be exercised, not

by the courts, but by an administrative merce commission."

LEADERS IN HOUSE SPEAKER CONTEST

RESIGNATION OF CHINESE CABINET HAS MADE ROOM FOR PREMIER YUAN

LONDON-As was expected, the cab- of such importance. time that the latter announcement was viceroy of Canton and Nanking, and a cause for supposing. made Yuan Shi Kai appears to have native of Hunan, is appointed viceroy. been at or near Hankow, but orders were of the two p pvinces of Hupch nd Hunan. subsequently received tht he should return immediately to Peking. Here he Armistice Sought will undertake the reconstitution of the

It is true that he is reported to have

reported as having telegraphed to Li telegraphed refusing the honor, but Yuan-heng, the revolutionary general, though this may be a genuine refusal requesting him to suspend hostilities it is thought that it may be due to while it endeavors to arrange matters the fact that custom demands several satisfactorily for all parties. Fighting,

(Special Correspondence of the Monitor) refusals for modesty's sake of positions however, appears to be proceeding at Hankow, and it is by no means certain preme court. Gen. Yin Chang, hitherto minister of that the Imperialists' position in this

Joseph A. Sheehan, a Municipal

League candidate for the council last

on the council slate but did not until

after a very lively session during which

ome of the members retired from the

By the selection of Messrs. Sheehan

and Merritt for the school committee,

Mrs. Susan W. FitzGerald, the candidate

of the School Voters League was rejected

despite appeals made to President May-

nard of the city committee earlier in

The failure of the Democratic organ-

ization to indorse Mrs. FitzGerald, it is

said, will mean her defeat as it is

Trouble has also broken out at Shanghai, where the arsenal and the native city passed into possession of the revo lutionists practically without resistance. Meanwhile the National Assembly is Quiet prevails in the city, but it is reported that the rebels have asked the British consul-general to take steps to protect the foreign settlement lest any portion of the populace should get out

There seems every likelihood how that the dynasty will be preserved, but that it will be shorn of almost all its former The national assembly (Szecheng-yuan) has presented to the throne 19 principles of a monarchical constigranted. They are as follows:

Principles Outlined

2. The person of the Emperor shall be

3. The power of the Emperor shall be limited by a constitution. 4. The order of the succession shall

be prescribed in the constitution. 5. The constitution shall be drawn up and adopted by the Sze-cheng-yuan and promulgated by the Emperor. 6. The power of amending the constitution belongs to Parliament.

7. The members of the upper house shall be elected by the people from among those particularly eligible for the

8. Parliament shall elect and the

MR. BRYAN SEES GOV. FOSS IN LEAD FOR PRESIDENCY

LINCOLN, Neb. - Praise of Governor Foss as a presidential possibility and criticism of Governor Harmon and Mr. Underwood are features on the first page tution, which the throne immediately of W. J. Bryan's editorial comment in today's issue of the Commoner.

"The reelection of Governor Foss in Massachusetts on a radical platform, advances his stock in the presidential mar-1. The Ta-ching dynasty shall reign ket," says Mr. Bryan. "If you are a progressive Democrat read the Massachusetts platform and the election returns and then ask yourself, 'What's the matter with Foss?'

INDICT EIGHT FOR REBATING

NEW YORK-It was said in the federal building this afternoon that eight indictments presented by the federal grand jury were against railroads having terminals in this city, on the charge of ebating.

Bench warrants were issued against the officials of the companies, who also were indicted.



TRAFTON D. CUSHING



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WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING

E DITORIAL comments today deal with tion will certainly not produce any better the recent flight of C. P. Rodgers type of brave and hardy devotee than of California across the American con-tinent in an acroplane. this man Rodgers. America is now placed so far ahead of the rest of the PITTSBURGH GAZETTE-TIMES-To world in aeronautics that its supremacy

'albraith Perry Rodgers, some time of is not likely to be threatened for a long Pittsburgh, properly belongs the title of time. In associating Los Angeles with coast-to-coast pioneer by that most this honor Rodgers has conferred a distinction the property of the conferred a distinction the property of the conferred and in the conferred and treacherous and hazardous of all routes; tinction that ought to be marked by He made the journey of 4231 some recognition in the name of an apmiles in 4924 minutes actual traveling preciative community. time, or 3 days 10 hours and 4 minutes, which is an average of over 51 miles an hour. It is true he was 49 days, all conclude that more durable machinery told, in accomplishing the feat, which will not be made, and that aeroplanes detracts in a sense from the spectucalar, of much greater storage and carrying but when the nature of his enterprise capacity will not be manufactured, so is considered, and the frail character of that instead of a continuous flight of his craft, not to mention that flying only about 200 miles, which seems to in heavier-than-air machines is in its have been the maximum attained by incipiency, Rodgers' achievement stands Rodgers, one of 300 or even 400 will be out strikingly as wonderful testimony easily possible? to man's capacity for challenging the elements.

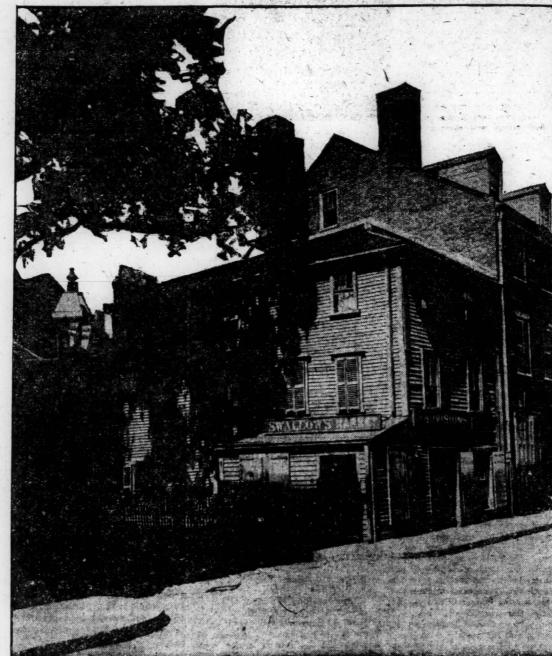
INDIANAPOLIS NEWS-It has only been three years since Bleriot, by crossing the channel, got a place in history has its practical value . . . is beyond probably alongside the names of Hanni-question, and it must be recorded as a bal, Balboa and others who bave made milepost on the way to better things historic "crossings." But this summer yet to come in aerial navigation. We nine men, together, flew across the chan- are just on the point of passing beyond nel and back, and no one thought much the experimental. Aviation is coming of it. Then came that spectucular ef- to be of practical value to armies and fort of Chavez, whose spread of wings governments. For this we must give carried him over the snowy peaks of thanks to the small group of men to the Alps. Then Andre Beaumont flew which Rodgers belongs. 910 miles from Paris to Rome. This was quickly followed by the flight of 842 NEW YORK TRIBUNE-Mr. Rodgers' miles made by Pierre Vedrines from performance in flying across the North Paris, which carried him over the Pyrences to Madrid. Then came Harry At- is noteworthy. It is by far the longest wood, flying 1264 miles from St. Louis journey thus accomplished by any aviator in the world. It presents a remarkable to New York, breaking all records.

Now man has by persistent short exhibition of determination, daring and flights traveled across the American continent from ocean to ocean.

NEW YORK MAIL-It is a marvelous a great diversity of topographical, meteexhibition of human pluck and power, orological and other circumstances, and But it proves that the flying business is doubtless therefore will be of service to still a moral, or a nervous, equation, subsequent experimenters with aero Let us honor Rodgers for his sublime planes and other flying devices. audacity and admirable stamina, but let us pin our aeronautic faith now to the conservative experiments that are tending to make aeroplanes stable in the air. Rodgers, the aviator, did not make the ing to make aeroplanes stable in the air.

LOS ANGELES TRIBUNE—Consider- The flight beat anything of the kind ing the fragile construction of the aero-lever attempted in Europe and will probplane, the treachery of unseen air cur- ably stand as a record for a considerable rents and pockets, and the vast wastes time. Mr. Rodgers chose the easiest of desert, mountain and canyon over route in crossing the continent, but at which he flew, Rodgers' performance is that it was one of great peril, and that amazing. It was an exhibition of stout-heartedness that reflected glory on all him and aviation. America. It may be of less practical benefit than would once have been thought, because the Wrights bid fair to supplant the present flier with a different and far superior type, but avia-

HOUSES AND STREETS OF BOSTON THAT LIVE IN THE HISTORY OF THE CITY



(By courtesy of the Boston City Club)

Badger house, corner of Thacher and Prince streets, well known in the period of the Revolution

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON CONCERTS

Monday—Jordan hall, 3 p. m., second piano recital by Mr. de Pachmann.
Tuesday—Jordan hall, 3 p. m., violia recital by Mr. Zimballst.
Thursday—Steinert hall, 3 p. m., recital by Florence Stevens Low, soprano, and tiscar Search buritime. Oscar Seagle, baritone.
Friday—Symphony hall, 2:30 p. m., sixth public rehearsal, Boston Symprony Orchestra, Mme. Schumann-Heink, soloist. Jordan hall, S.p. m., Dartmouth and Harvard dual concert.

dual concert. Saturday—Symphony hall. 8 p. m., sixth concert. Boston Symphony Orchestra, Mme. Schumann-Heink, soloist.

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BOSTON—"Ben Hur."
CASTLE SQUARE—"End of the Bridge,"
COLONIAL—"The Slim Princess."
HOLLIS—"Snobs."
B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"Everywoman."
PARK—"Get.Rich-Quick Wallingford."
PLYMOUTH—"Pomander Walk."
SHUBERT—"The Blue Bird."
TREMONT—"Madam Sherry."

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ASTOR—"The Red Widow."
BELASCO—"David Warfield."
CENTURY—"The Garden of Allah."
COLLIERS—"Bunty Pulls the Strings."
CRITERION—"Passers-By."
DALYS—Mme. Simone.
EMPIRE—John Drew.
GAIETY—"The Only Son."
GLOBE—"Three Romeos."
HARRIS—"Maggie Pepper."
HIPPODROME—Spectacles.
HUDSON—Miss Helen Ware.
KNICKERBOCKER—"The Siren."
LIBERTY—"The Littlest Rebel."
LYRIC—The Drama Players,
LYCEUM—Miss Billie Burke.
MANHATTAN—Sothern and Marlowe.
MAXINE ELLIOTT—Margaret Anglin.
NEW AMSTERDAM—"The Pink Lady."
NEW YORK—"The Enchantress."
REPUBLIC—"The Wounn."
THRTY-NINTH—"The Milliof."
WALLACK S—"Disrael,"
PARK—"The Quaker Girl."

CHICAGO

BLACKSTONE—"The Concert."
COLONIAL—"Alma, Where Do You Live?"
CORT—"Man of the House."
GRAND—"Everywoonn.
ILLINOIS—"Rebecca, Sunnybrook Farm,"
LYRIC—"As a Man Thinks."
LA SALLE—"Louislima Lou."
OLYMPIC—Louise Dresser.
OPERA HOUNE—Marguerite Sylva,
POWERS. "Thais."
STUDEBAKER—"Excuse Me."

NEWS BRIEFS

DALLAS NEWS-May any one safely

LOUISVILLE HERALD-It is a great victory for aviation and is earnest of

many things yet to be accomplished in

American continent from ocean to ocean

worthy qualities. It demonstrates also

the possibility of aerial navigation under

LOWELL COURIER-CITIZEN-C. P.

GEORGIA ORANGE CROP LARGE THOMASVILLE, Ga .- Some very fin Thomas country-grown oranges have been brought into town lately, and there are said to be more of them and a better crop than in some years.

FAVOR CLEAN ADVERTISING PORTLAND, Ore.-The Portland Ad hristian Association in a movement for the purification of advertising, and the suppression of all improper or immoral ness men. The various states approprimediums of advertising.

OHIO PLANT GOES TO COLORADO DENVER-Arrangements have been completed whereby the Eagle Underware Manufacturing Company of Toledo, O., W. Johnson of California, John F. Shafwill move its plant to Denver shortly after the first of the new year.

NEW HOTEL FOR MONTANA HELENA, Mont .- As the result of a four days' campaign \$300,000 has been subscribed for a new hotel to be built in this city next summer. The building M. Carey of Wyoming. complete and furnished will cost \$500,000.

GIRL APPOINTED MAIL CARRIER PORTLAND, Ore.-Hildegard Butz, a young girl, has been appointed carrier of rural route No. 2 out of Portland. She that the state's share of the expenses events planned for the season are: Nov. will draw a salary of \$83.50 per month was raised by popular subscription, while 24 "Saunterings in the Southwest," Mrs. of the trustees of the Carnegie founda and it is necessary for her to keep three horses to fulfill her duties.

GLACIAL ICE UNCOVERED KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.-While Will-

am McCully was digging gravel in Bullard's canyon recently he was surprised

TIN COMING FROM ALASKA

SEATTLE-Laden with placer tin mined by the first tin dredge on the western hemisphere, the steamship Corwin is now en route to Seattle from Nome. The tin comes from Buck creek, Alaska, located about 15 miles from York, on the Arctic side.

WESTERN GOVERNORS ARE COMING EAST TO

MAKE 'SOCIAL VISITS' NEW YORK-Eleven governors of Palub will assist the Young Men's cific and Northwestern states are com- York on the morning of Dec. 10 and will ing here next month in a special train remain until the morning of Dec. 12. and accompanied by bankers and busi-

> large cities in the East. Governors of the states who are to make the tour of the East are Hiram WOMEN TO HEAR roth of Colorado, James H. Hawley of Idaho, Adolph O. Eberhart of Minne-sota, Edwin L. Norris of Montana, Tasker L. Oddie of Nevada, John Burke of North Dakota, Oswald West of Oregon,

Robert S. Vessey of South Dakota, Mar-

According to F. W. Harwood of St. Paul, who is in charge of the plans for the tour, the trip will cost between \$50,-

tions closer together." the special train will go to Philadelphia, charge of dramatic committee; April 26
Wilmington, Del.; Baltimore and Washington, D. C. On the return trip to the West stops of a day will be made in ception.

Governors, and after leaving New York B. Lindsey; April 12 entertainment in Out of the income of \$690,000 last by the part of the income of \$690,000 last by the part of the income of \$690,000 last by the part of the income of \$690,000 last by the part of the income of \$690,000 last by the part of the income of \$690,000 last by the part of the income of \$690,000 last by the part of the income of \$690,000 last by the part of the income of \$690,000 last by the part of the income of \$690,000 last by the part of the income of \$690,000 last by the part of the income of \$690,000 last by the part of the income of \$690,000 last by the part of the income of \$690,000 last by the part of the part of the income of \$690,000 last by the part of the income of \$690,000 last by the part of the income of \$690,000 last by the part of the income of \$690,000 last by the part of \$690,000 last by West stops of a day will be made in ception.

Pittsburg, Cincinnati, St. Louis and MR. TAFT TALKS ther large cities.

From each of the 11 states there will be delegations of bankers and business men, and California will send representatives to advertise the Panama Canal Exosition, to be held in San Francisco. The governors will be met at Buffalo by Gov. John A. Dix, who will remain with them during their stay in the state of New York. The governors will spend a day each in Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica and Albany. They will reach New Mayor Gaynor will welcome the gov

ernors to New York, and during their ated money to defray the expenses of stay in the city they will be entertained their executives who will visit all the by the civic and commercial organizations.

READING, Mass -Of special interest France. on the calendar for the Woman's Club. The President and his party took a which is now being distributed among the ion E. Hay of Washington and Joseph members, is the date of March 22, when MR. CARNEGIE the club will hear the famous judge of the juvenile court, Ben B. Lindsey of Denver, Col. His subject is to be an-000 and \$100,000. In Colorado, he said nounced. The other lectures and social in other states where the legislatures Lucy Ingram Topliff of Brookline; Dec. tion, Mr. Carnegle's institution for penwere in session, special bills were passed appropriating the necessary funds.

"It is to be purely a social visit," said ward S. Morse; Dec. 29, children's day, makes the endowment \$12,126,000, yield-Mr. Harwood, who was here to special Christmas entertainment by Mrs. ing an annual income of \$599,000. engage quarters for the Governors at Alice Snow and refreshments; Jan. 12, the Waldorf-Astoria. "Too often the club musicale; Jan, 26, "The New Prothe income from the \$1,000,000 gift anto encounter a large body of glacial ice several feet below the surface of the pire beyond the Mississippi river. It bouglas: Feb. 9, Gentlemen's night, Pitt will be the mission of the governors of the western states to bring the two sections in charge of booklovers', history, literature and Shakespeare classes; the meeting that Mr. Carnegie has de-Principal cities of New England and March 8, "The Hawaiian Islands," Mrs. cided to turn over to the the middle West will be visited by the Mabel Loomis Todd; March 22, Judge Ben \$4,000,000 in addition as it is needed. Governors, and after leaving New York B. Lindsey; April 12 entertainment in Out of the income of \$690,000 last

ON PEACE AGAIN IN MARYLAND

FREDERICK, Md. - President Taft first produced "The Fair Co-Ed" and ame over into the Frederick valley on Wednesday to advocate his arbitration treaties in a speech before the Associated the public is paying at present all its Boards of Trade of Maryland.

The house where Barbara Frietchie lived, long since torn down, stood by a admission prices should be raised to a bridge over which the President passed. \$2.50 scale, which now prevails at two The President's speech was substantially the same advocacy of the treaties which he made in speeches in the 15,000mile trip just finished.

He repeated his arguments that the arbitration treaties should be ratified by the Senate because the day of universal peace was only being postponed by the delay. There were many signs, he said, that other nations were merely waiting four weeks. FAMOUS JUDGE the outcome of the negotiations between the United States, Great Britain and

special train back to Washington.

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NEW YORK OPENINGS

Maxine Elliott theater, opening in about a change in the drama by chang-Synge's "The Well of the Saints" and ing the taste of the audience." Lady Gregory's "Rising of the Moon" and "The Workhouse Ward." The second half of the week will be given to Murray's "Birthright" and Shaw's of the Association for the Promotion of "Shewing of Blanco Posnet." These are Purity in Foods, a vote of confidence. four of the best offerings in the Abbey was give on Wednesday to Dr. Harvey theater repertory.

drama by Louis N. Parker based on the Dr. Wiley supreme in pure food matlegend of the Lady Godiva, but departing considerably from the versions of that story, as retold by Tennyson and others.

HERE AND THERE

Marie Lohr, one of the most popular United States late in 1912. She will be under the management of Liebler

Miss Margaret Anglin will appear later in the season in a new drama by Edwin Milton Royle.

David Belasco, it is said, is to pro luce a new drama by Eugene Walter, called "The Assassin."

The Friars, an organization of theatrical publicity promoters, will have a new clubhouse. John W. Rumsey, president of the organization, has signed a contract buying for the club from Mrs. Lena Mankowski the property numbers 106 to 110 West Forty-eighth street. On the land the club will build a 10 story clubhouse.

Richard Walton Tully is now engaged on a drama of India. His "Bird of Paradise," picturing Hawaii, has had a run of several weeks in Los Angeles, and is to be presented on Broadway in February, according to present plans.

If William Hodge "doesn't watch out" he will find his "The Man from Home' another "Rip Van Winkle." This is the fifth season of the play, and only very small fraction of the country has seen it.-Cleveland Leader.

George Ade has written another musical play for the Harlequin Club of Purdue University, the organization which "The City Chap."

A. L. Erlanger says 'that he thinks theatrical entertainment is worth, and does not join with those who believe

New York theaters. "He and She," a new drama by Rachel Crothers, is being tried out in the smaller New England cities with John Westley, George Fawcett, Lee Baker and Emma

Dunn in the cast. Miss Cissie Loftus is back from England and domestic retirement, and will appear in vaudeville in Chicago within

Ivan Caryll has finished the score of new musical comedy, "The Primrose Villa," and it is to be produced by Klaw

& Erlanger. Fola La Follette will be Frank Reicher's leading woman when he goes starring next month in a revival of Percy Mackaye's "The Scarecrow.."

TO FOUNDATION A very good play can fill the little big theater, and musical comedy can fill half a dozen theaters of all sizes. To make even a living out of producing literary plays a manager must secure the prize products of men no less extraordinary than Barrie and Bernard Shaw .-

C. M. S. McLellan Miss Mabel Taliaferro, it is said, is posing for a spectacular moving picture

film portraying "Cinderella."

Princeton University plans to build and secure an endowment for a university theatre.

"It seems to me," says William C. De-Mille, " that trying to uplift the drama

Wedding Bouquets

by tugging at the producer's end of it This is the final week of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" at the Illinois. Henry Miller in "The Havoc" is next.

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Universal of Rebecca of Suke a man trying to raise himself by tugging at his boot straps. The drama of every country is exactly what the public has been educated to demand. If Miss Marie Doro comes to Powers a dramatist falls below that standard Monday evening in "The Butterfly on the fails; if he goes above it he fails the Wheel," a drama from London that has for its principal scene the cross-ex- phase of national thought or life and "Louisiana Lou" has passed its one hundredth performance at the LaSalle.

"Louisiana Lou" has passed its one hundredth performance at the LaSalle. tially the art of the people as a whole. The Irish players, through a shift in bookings, will begin their New York change the taste of the audience by tinengagement next Monday evening at the kering with the drama, but you can bring

DR. WILEY IS INDORSED

W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry, and the association let it be known Miss Viola Allen will open an engage- that in its opinion the time was ripe ment, next Tuesday evening at Daly's for a thorough reorganization of the in "The Lady of Coventry," a romantic department of agriculture and making

PLAN INDIAN BROTHERHOOD

SPOKANE, Wash. - Organization of all North American Indians into a national brotherhood, intended to use its political influence in national elections, will be attempted this winter. All tribes of the younger English actresses will are asked to send two or more repre-pay her first professional visit to the sentatives to a convention in Washingsentatives to a convention in Washington, D. C.



A Frenchman once reproached a Swiss mercenary for fighting for money.

"The French soldier," he said, "fights for honor."

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SATURDAY'S WESTERN GAMES

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Minnesota vs. Wisconsin at Madison.
Northwestern vs. Illinois at Champaign.
Cornell vs. Chicago at Chicago.
Pennsylvania vs. Michigan at Ann Apbor.
Iowa vs. Iowa State at Iowa City.
Purdue vs. Rose Poly, at Lafevette.
Nebraska vs. Kansas at Lawrence.
Vanderbilt vs. Mississippi at Nashville.
Drake vs. Washington at Des Moines.
Case vs. Buchtel at Akron.
DePauw vs. Butler at Indianapolis.
Knox vs. Beloit at Galesburg.
Monmouth vs. Lake Forest et Monmouth.
Oberlin vs. Ohio State at Oberlin.
Albion vs. Olivet at Albion.
Ripon vs. Carroll at Ripon.

CHICAGO-This week is the clima: of the western football season. Fou big games are scheduled for western gridirons, of which the Minnesota-Wisconsin game for the conference title leads in importance. Of equal interest to at least half of the West are the two intersectional games, Cornell-Chicago on Marshall field and Pennsylvania-Michigan on Ferry field, while a goodly number of foctball fans will watch the Illinois-Northwestern contest with great-

Last week's surprises lend added zest to these games. The Gophers and Badgers both rested in preparation for their big game, but the others were busy. Cornell's victory over Michigan, 6 to 0, Intensifies interest in both the Michigan-Pennsylvania and Cornell-Chicago games. for had the Wolverines been returned winner last week their success against Pennsylvania would have seemed sure. Chicago is more than ever anxious to down the Ithacans now, for a victory would spell a virtual victory over their

old-time rivals, Michigan, as well. What will happen at Madison this week, is the big question in the West, and in the first play, a forward pass long while. The Connecticut eleven was from Curtis to Borons potted to make the connecticut eleven was that wins this game will go through the team from Curtis to Rogers netted 45 yards, heavier than the Idaho's and it was bringing the ball to the 'varsity's 5- easy for the big Connecticut men to the season unbeaten. Both teams are heavy and strong and are built for the same kind of play, and while neither team would seem to have a decided

Both teams are strong in the same spots. Minnesota is somewhat heavier throughout the lineup, but a slight speed advantage in the Badgers would offset this. The great strongth of but of set the same spots. The Connecticut's team not only wins the championship of the navy, but also wins the handsome silver are strongth of but offset the same spots. The Connecticut's team not only wins the championship of the navy, but also wins the handsome silver are strongth of but offset the same spots. The Connecticut's team not only wins the handsome silver are strong that the third period and rushing the ball across and then adding a point with his kick for the goal.

The Connecticut's team not only wins the championship of the navy, but also wins the handsome silver. this. The great strength of both lines is from tackle to tackle. The backfield organizations will furnish the prettiest NFARLY FINISHEI argument that has been seen West this eason, and perhaps in many seasons, when the two star quarterbacks, Capron and Moll, are pitted against each other In a contest that will have bearing on western candidates for the position. Both are great punters and Moll is a premier drop kicker. Both are speedy directing the play of their teams. Capron ls considerable of a line smasher, while Moll takes more to the ends and open

field running. There is little basis for comparison between Cornell and Chicago. Chicago has no Quarterback Butler, but if Scruby is in form he will be able to put up an Interesting kicking contest against the easterner. Michigan could do little to the Cornell line, and the Wolverine forward wall was about as impenetrable. If the Chicago forwards can hold, it looks as though it would be an open game with lots of kicking and attempts at forward passes and trick plays, with the balance of power in favor of the team with most aggressiveness and alertness to profit by Institute of Technology cross-country the opponent's errors.

Michigan has a chance to win from Pennsylvania this year, inasmuch Brown 45. Captain Tabor of Brown sistent losers this season. To be sure Michigan has not done as much as was fourth, but the remaining Tech runners came in a bunch. Shedd of Tech was son, but it has not displayed such second. The first six men in on each weakness as has Pennsylvania.

Books and Writers

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Monday's Monitor

One of Camp's 1910 All-America Eleven Who Is Playing Star Game Again



STANFIELD WELLS '12 Michigan varsity football team

LAST PRACTISE FOR DARTMOUTH ON HOME FIELD

HANOVER, N. H .- Coach Cavanaugh will put the Dartmouth varsity football team through its last practise of the year on the local gridiron this afternoon in preparation for the game with Harvard Saturday. The team will leave nere tomorrow morning for Boston, and plans to hold light signal work that afternoon.

Conditions were such that Wednesday's practise was held in the gym For the first time this season the freshmen scored upon the varsity, after the latter had made two touchfield, for offensive work, and slowly defeating the team from the battleship worked it down the field for two touch- Idaho by a score of 6 to 3. The game downs. Then for practise in defensive was by far the most important gridiron work the freshmen received the ball, battle that has been played here in a

dium for the Olympic games next year is There will be an international jury for games

each sport, but it will not deal with questions of fact, which will be decided by Swedish juries on the course. If a question arises as to the interpretation of the mores, and the two upper class elevens. rules, it will be decided by the international jury, which decision will be final.
In addition to the usual prizes the Czar of Russia will give a gold challenge cup sports, a new item in the Olympic program, and the Kaiser of Germany has given challenge cups for shooting and rid-

TECH WINS CROSS-COUNTRY PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Massachusetts runners defeated Brown University here Wednesday. Tech got 40 points, finished first by half a lap and Waterman and Roberts of Brown were third and

team were the point makers. The distaince was 41/2 miles.



CLASS A, MINOR LEAGUES, WANT MORE PRIVILEGES

First Debate in Convention of National Association of Baseball Leagues Over Demand for Drafting Power

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—President W. M. Kavanaugh of the Southern League brought about the first debate in the 1911 convention of the National Associa-tion of Professional Baseball Leagues Wednesday when he proposed that the national agreement be revised and class AA be established so as to allow present class A leagues the same privileges as to drafting them from minor league clubs enjoyed by the major leagues. The proposal by Mr. Kavanaugh that a rules ommittee be named was adopted.

The jurisdiciton of the proposed com nittee was principally the point at issue. It was tentatively agreed that the committee can act only on the proposed changes in the agreement rules among the minor leagues. J. C. Ewing of the board of arbitration, C. F. Moll, president of the Wisconsin-Illinois league President E. W. Dickerson of the Michigan State League, President T. H. Mur-nanc of the New England League, President T. M. Chivington of the American Association and President Sexton of the National Association will compose the

The report of Secretary John H. Farrell, gives the following figures: Forty-seven organizations, embracing CAMBRIDGE HAS

332 cities and towns of America and Canada, qualified for membership in 1911. Players' contracts to the number of 10,527 were received, recorded and promulgated. Optional agreements approved were 175; exercised, 151.

Players suspended numbered 919 and players reinstated 303. Players drafted by the National league, 71; by the Amercan league, 58; by the National Asso-

Total amount of drafts, \$139,350. Amount paid for release by purchase, \$158,000. Total amount received through the secretary's office for drafted players. optional agreement players and released by purchase players, \$362,200. During the 10 years of the National association \$2,950,150 has been handled in deals in

NAVY TITLE FOR THE CONNECTICUT

NEWPORT, R. I.—Playing straight football the team from the batdowns. The varsity took the ball on tleship Connecticut won the champion the 50-yard line, the middle of the cage ship of the navy here Wednesday by yard line. Two line rushes by Chee and gain through the line, especially Logan, Curtis carried the oval over.

The line-up was: Left end, Daley; left tackle, Elcock; left guard, Whitmore; down in the third period and rushing

NEARLY FINISHED HARVARD CLASS ELEVENS BEGIN

Harvard class football team candinow so far advanced that it is certain it dates turned out for their first practise will be completed by Jan. 1. It will have Wednesday afternoon, 48 men from the the selection of all-American and all30,000 seats, of which 2800 will be rethree upper classes coming out. Accordiss still far from settled and it is extended the selection of all-American and allwill be completed by Jan. 1. It will have the will be recharded by Jan. 2. It will have the selection of all-American and allis still far from settled and it is ex-

> The series, which will be played next week, will include a game between the second freshman team and the sopho-The winners of these games will play ship, that game being scheduled for a week from tomorrow. The three upper class teams will be captained by R. Clifford '12, C. McR. Makepeace '13 and A. F. Sortwell '14,

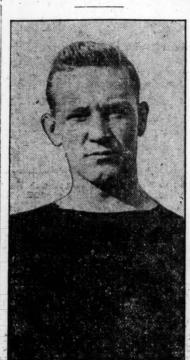
THIRD PRACTISE FOR B. A. A. SEVEN

The third practise of the season for the B. A. A. hockey team will be held in the Boston Arena this evening when their game with Tech Saturday night. The B. A. A. will have a strong team with J. W. Foster, right wing; Hornblower, at cover; Hicks, rover, Leslie, left wing; Windsor, cover point; H. H. Foster, point and Canterbury at goal.

PHILADELPHIA GETS SEATON CINCINNATI—The National baseball ommission decreed Wednesday that Player Seaton of the Portland, Ore., club was subject to draft by the Philadelphia Nationals and that he could be obtained by the payment of the draft price. John F. Gilligan, formerly of the St. Louis Americans, was declared a free agent.

M'GRAW'S MEN OFF SOUTH NEW YORK—New York's National League baseball team turned southward Wednesday for Havana ball grounds to engage in a series of contests with Cuban teams. The club expects to be home by the holidays. They play in Jackson-ville, Miami and Key West before leaving for Cuba.

Hope of His Eleven to Direct Team to Title of Western Champion



JOHN MOLL '12 Wisconsin varsity football team

CHANCE TO WIN IN TRIANGULAR

For the first time in many years Cambridge Latin has a chance to win the championship of the triangular league, formerly the preparatory league. To-morrow they line up against Brookline high at the grounds of the Newton high school, Classin field, Newton. Brookline was defeated last Saturday by Newton and if they lose to Cambridge Latin they will be completely out of the race. This year the three teams are very evenly matched, and it was a surprise to many that last year's champions were defeat-

On account of the consistent playing of the Cambridge team they will enter the game a slight favorite. Captain David Greene is one of the best end players in the game, and he has been fine at breaking up plays in other contests. The remainder of the Cambridge Jine is big and powerful, but their backfield

could be speeded up a little. Brookline's team has not been intact at any time this season. They have available at all times would make a team which without question would be bout the strongest in Greater Boston. Milton high, which is the only undefeated team in Greater Boston plays Hingham at Hingham and should win will undoubtedly be held there. another. Concord high and Watertown meet at the Volkmann field, and they will play for second place in the private school league. Hyde Park meets Welles-ley high at Hyde Park.

YALE ELEVEN IS STILL IN DOUBT. SAYS HEAD COACH

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-With only two days left in which to prepare for the first of her championship games of 1911, Head Coach Field of the Yale varsity football team has announced that the team that will face Princeton Saturday pected that today's practise will be used

him faulty in technique, and his ground. will approximate \$1,000,000. gaining was the least effective of that

HEAD COACH ROGERS HERE

Yale football team in 1897, and at present head coach of the university crew was the guest of the Yale Club of Bosthis organization will be lined up for ton Wednesdy evening at its dinner at ton Wednesdy evening at its dinner at the City Club. Mr. Rodgers spoke of the City Club. Mr. Rodgers spoke of the prospects of the Yale football team and crew, speaking more particularly of this year's change in rowing.

BOSTON'S SPRING TRAINING CHICAGO-J. A. MacAleer, new president of the Boston Americans, Robert McRoy, the new treasurer and Garland Stahl, the new manager, held a conference in this city Wednesday, at which plans for the coming spring training were discussed. March 15 was the date

DARTMOUTH RUNNERS NAMED HANOVER, N. H.—Coach Harry L. Hillman of the Dartmouth track team has announced his selection of the crosscountry team to take part in the intercollegiate championship games at Brookline, Nov. 25, as follows:

set for the start of this work at Hot

Springs, Ark.

Varsity—Marceau, Harmon, Ball, Clarke, Bacon, Holway, McCoy, Haywood and Hastings. Freshmen—Granger, Merrill, Bull, Hayes, Mower, Clark, Potter, Ballou and Durgin.

HARVARD HOLDS FAST PRACTISE OF MUCH PROMISE

First Varsity Plays Substitutes and Shows Up Well With Felton and Campbell Back in Lineup

The Harvard varsity football team will be put through its last hard scrimmage practise of the week this afternoon in preparation for the Dartmouth game. Following the practise a mass meet-ing will be held this evening in the Harvard Union to rehearse cheers and songs and hear addresses by L. Withington, Jr., and others.

Prospects brightened somewhat in the practise Wednesday, for in a 45-minute crimmage of hard and fast playing the varsity team scored twice on the substitutes and held the latter strong eleven to one score, resulting from a fumbled punt by the first. The varsity team took the ball in midfield and scored in 10 ninutes, a 25-yard run by Reynolds placing the ball in a position for Weniell's touchdown. The next score was by the substitutes, Blackall kicked a ouncing ball to the university 10-yard line, where it was recovered by Jenckes. From there Pierce went around end for a touchdown. This was the only chance to score that the substitutes had during the scrimmage. The third score was made by the university team shortly after, Reynolds going across the goal line from the 15-yard line on a play through the substitutes' forwards. Practise ended with a 20-minute signal drill Felton and Campbell were back in the

crimmage, the former during the first 15 minutes and the latter going in and out as the coaches saw fit. While Felton was playing, most of the time was taker up with exchanges of punts between him and Blackall. Felton's kicks averaged well over 45 yards both with and against

In spite of the fact that the first team could much more than hold its own against its substitutes, however, there were several spots in the playing that showed where improvement is necessary.

THREE TRACKS FOR **OLYMPIC TRIALS**

NEW YORK-The Harvard Stadium, Cambridge; University field at Chicago and Golden Gate park, San Francisco, will probably be the fields picked by the Olympic committee for tryouts of a team to be selected to represent America at

the games in Stockholm next year. The Stadium at Cambridge is considered the fastest track in the world. many good men in the school who if Several world's records have been smashed there, including the one-mile mark hung up by Jones. Club athletes have never had a chance to display their ability at the Stadium, and this is one of the reasons that the Eastern tryouts

> University field in Chicago is home of Chicago University. All the biggest meets of the Middle West are held here, and, according to experts, it s the second best track in the country. Golden Gate park has been the scene of all the prominent meets held on the coast. It has a first-class track and is conveniently located for the western athletes.

TO SPEND \$1,000,000 ON TENNIS COURTS

largely for the purpose of selecting the eighth street and Broadway. The size best candidates for the doubtful places. of the present field of 11 acres is to be Paul was the only regular out of the nearly doubled, the clubhouse remodeled practise Wednesday and Gallauer was and enlarged, and probably the limit on elected by the coaches to succeed him. the membership list considerably ad-Spalding's resumption of play at right vanced. Altogether, with the property alfback after a week's absence showed value and improvements, the club plant

As the West Side Club stands at presof any member of the backfield. He ent it is the most representative organi played only 10 minutes, Freeman speed- zation in this city. The field at present ing up the backfield when he displaced includes about 30 courts, a third of him. Dunn was kept at fullback. Camp which are laid on turf. Under the new and Dunn were in fine scoring trim, and arrangement proposed the club will exin the 15-minute scrimmaging gained tend its grounds along Review place to courts and allow of a greatly increased his graduation.

SIDELINE NOTES

Amherst meets Williams Saturday and it should be a battle royal.

Carlisle is now after Syracuse and Brown and on form should have little difficulty in winning both contests.

Football followers of Western Conference and eastern college elevens will get their first chance to compare the strength of the two Saturday when Cornell meets Chicago.

Since Harvard and Yale first played football in 1876, Yale has won 21 varsity games and nine freshman matches, while Harvard has won six varsity and 18 freshman contests. Strange the Crimson first-year elevens can do so well against Yale, while the varsity shows up so

Star Drop Kicker Who Has Done Fine Work on the 1911 Maroon Eleven



HORACE SCRUBY '14 Chicago varsity football team

PRINCETON HAS VETERANS BACK IN THE LINEUP

PRINCETON, N. J.-Princeton is preparing today for a real contest Saturday in New Haven, when the Tiger meets Yale on the gridiron and present indications are that the Nassau team will tions are that the Nassau team will letes will be very good and a training be the strongest that has represented ground will be situated quite close to the Princeton on the gridiron this season. arena. Both Duff and Wilson are back in the game and will play against Yale, with

Brown and McCormick as their substitutes. The coaches are taking little chance with the regulars, realizing that at best the games will include many national-Princeton is not as strong a team as her ities, in fact Mr. Laffan stated that 40 coaches had hoped for, and that the very best men must be available for the game Egypt, Turkey, Japan, and possibly in New Haven. In practise Wednesday the varsity team took a determined the athletic world. brace, resisting every effort of the scrubs to advance the ball. The Yale shift and a number of other puzzling plays who superintended the work at the Lonwere used by the second string men, don stadium. and the varsity broke through and smashed them up before they got under

Practise yesterday was unsatisfactory ecause of the condition of Osborne field, and the Tigers will have a lot of hard

Princeton will rely greatly upon punting against Yale and DeWitt and Andrews are doing little else in the practise. kicking team will win.

N. E. CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

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The eleventh annual individual and team cross-country championship of the significance, are about to be put in operation by the West Side Tennis Club at its field, Two Hundred and Thirty-eighth street and Broadway. The size of the present field of 11 acres is to be nearly doubled, the clubhouse remodeled and enlarged, and probably the limit on the membership list considerably advanced. Altogether, with the property value and improvements, the club plant. team championship, a shield will be awarded, providing there are two or

varsity baseball team for the coming is 6ft. 3in. tall and weights 195 pounds. continually. Each made a touchdown. Broadway, thus occupying the property season Wednesday. He replaces Fred Charles Dickerman of Somerville, Mass., bounded by Broadway and Two Hundred W. Woodcock, who has coached the and Clifton B. Herd of Pasadena, Cal., and Thirty-eighth street. It is estimated Brown team for two seasons. Pattie were considered for the place, but as J. O. Rodgers, Yale '98, captain of the that this will double the number of has played professional baseball since each has a longer time here the honor

UNITED KINGDOM IS PREPARING FOR BIG 1912 OLYMPIC TEAM

Swedes Are Anxious to See Large English Contingent Entered for Games in Stockholm Stadium

FOUR-MILE

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-There has been of late a onsiderable amount of discussion about the preparation and chances of the team to represent the United Kingdom at the Olympic games at Stockholm next summer. Under the direction of the British Olympic council it is hoped to collect a thoroughly representative team; but the point that is at present exercising the

pare the athletes for the games. A scheme brought forward by the Sportsman has already been mentioned in The Christian Science Monitor and a representative of the same paper has ecently had an interview with the Rev. R. de Courcy Laffan, honorary secretary of the British Olympic council, in which he gives some interesting details of the arrangements which are being carried out in preparation for the games at Stockholm. The Swedes, he says, are most anxious to welcome a large English contingent, and it is hoped that between 250 and 300 athletes will be sent by Great Britain.

minds of the authorities is how to pre-

The stadium will be a fine building of dark red brick with granite insets carved by a leading sculptor. The dimensions of the track have previously been stated in this paper so that it will suffice to say that there will be four laps to the mile Accommodation will be provided for 30, 000 spectators in the stadium and the press will have their seats at the winning post. The accommodation for ath-

A point of great advantage will be the ompact area in which all the games will take place. Thus the swimming, rowing, riding, tennis, etc., will all be easy of access from the stadium. Entries for

The track is being laid by C. Perry, the expert at Stamford bridge, London,

LOUISIANA CREW WINS NAVY RACE

NEWPORT, R. I .- Five racing crews of the United States navy raced in twelve-oared cutters over a two-mile course in Narragansett bay Wednesday for the Narragansett bay cup presented by Frederick P. Garrettson. The race was won by the crew of the battleship Louisiana. The crews from the battleships New Hampshire, Vermont, the

KIRKPATRICK IS REELECTED

EXETER, N. H .- Oran G. Kirkpatrick 13 of San Antonio, Tex., has been re-PATTIE IS BROWN NINE'S COACH | elected to lead the Phillips Exeter Acad-PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Harry Pattie, emy eleven for next year. He has played ho was graduated from Brown in the on two elevens before at right tackle, class of '06, was appointed coach of the and has been the power of the line. He season Wednesday. He replaces Fred Charles Dickerman of Somerville, Mass., was deferred.

Raccoon Coats Men and Women

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Who Will Run the Taft Campaign?

National Committee Meets either of the other men referred to.

Who is to take charge of the

Leaders of all divisions of both select as his campaign leader.

WASHINGTON-Much interest is attracted here to the continued conference today between President Taft and William Loeb, Jr., collector of the port of New York, in view of the discussion as to who will manage Mr. Taft's cam. paign for reelection. This is the second Mr. Loeb has been at the White

A man is wanted who can unite all factions of the Republican party under the leadership of President Taft and renominate him when the national convention meets next summer: A wide-awake, shrewd, intelligent and well informed politician, one who will have the confidence of the people, and who will throw himself into the pre-convention contest with a vim which will bring order out of the existing disorder.

On his return to Washington, the President began to give this question attention, and it is believed that there will be an announcement of his campaign plans in a short time. The identity of the man who is to take charge of his affairs, however, has not been disclosed; indeed, it may easily be the case that the President is not yet ready to make conditions to be decided by Parliament; selection. But he is being urged to otherwise he is prchibited from exercisdecide this important matter promptly, ing such power. and no doubt he will do so just as soon the press of other public affairs grows to replace the law, except in the event

ses urgent.

Several men have been mentioned as decrees in the nature of a law may be possible selections. The latest is Secretary Walter L. Fisher of Chicago, who is tions, but only when they are in conwell posted on the situation in the midnection with the execution of a law or dle West, and for that reason is in favor what has by law been delegated. in numerous quarters. Secretary Fisher's appointment as the head of the Republican national committee, it is urged, ment, but the conclusion of peace or a would bring to the duties of that place a man who is an exponent of th enew and sane ideas about conservation, the the approval of Parliament to be obtained staunch defender of the Taft policies afterwards. concerning the development of Alaska. and who has the confidence of the progressive faction of the party. It would of Parliament. be good strategy, say some of the Taft people, if some such man could be picked out to head the Taft forces at this time.

Another man who is in favor not provided for in the budget be apis William Loeb, Jr., now collector of customs at New York, where he shall not be allowed to adopt extraorhas made a record which will distinguish dinary financial measures outside the him from this time on. Mr. Loeb's budget. strong points are his perfect acquaintance with the intricate politics of New York state, his great executive ability, crease or decrease therein. his tact, his wide acquaintance with pubthe confidence of the progressives. The importance of the electoral vote of New. machinery of an administrative court. York next year is another argument infavor of the selection of Mr. Loeb.

A third favorite is Secretary Charles

D. Hilles, who is the first high-grade articles 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 18

"When secretary Mr. Taft has had as President, until the opening of Parliament. and whose aptitude for politics is remarkable. He was with the President on the recent trip, and spent most of the time getting acquainted with publie men in the numerous states visited, and getting a line of the several state ing close to Mr. Taft, and knowing his tion, based on the 19 principles already trouble first occurred; the Wuchang reviews on all public questions.

That the new chairman of the national cupy months. committee will be one of these three is quite generally believed, although no official word has yet been spoken in confirmation of that belief. The argument the three is that such appointment might provides for the continuance of the with our soldiers and people, to carry point of the theater of operations. On take them away from the work they are now doing.

Secretary Fisher, for instance, is just getting hold of the affairs of his office, and will be prepared, during the coming session of Congress, to assist the Presi dent in the various matters which look toward legislation for Alaska and conservation in general.

that he has nothing beyond the salary

President Is Expected to An- work of the organizing for the 1912 con- all the country tributary to the conven-

In Washington Next Month the proper man to manage the Taft ities which are not to be overlooked. forces with reference to the national con- For the reasons just advanced, it is

nomination? The progressive Re- possibility of the chairmanship going to thing. The supporters in the Demopublicans have a superb organization, and it now extends into all and well posted on national affairs, and will vote for some middle West city in of the states from which the pro- in Chicago Mr. Upham has admitted that preference to Baltimore, when the comgressives have reason to expect he has been talked to about leading the mittee meets in this city, Jan. 8, to fix delegates for Senator La Follette. Taft forces. Mr. Upham was assistant time and place for the convention.

in the interest of the party holding it, in they have not given up hope.

HAS MADE

PLACE FOR YUAN

(Continued from page one)

Emperor shall appoint the premier, who

will recommend the other members of

the cabinet, these also being appointed

by the Emperor. The imperial princes

ministers, or administrative heads of

9. If the premier on being impeached

ment he must resign, but one cabinet

shall not be allowed to dissolve Parlia-

10. The Emperor shall assume direct

control of the army and navy, but when

that power is used with regard to in-

ternal affairs he must observe special

11. Imperial decrees cannot be made

issued in accordance with special condi-

12. International treaties shall not be

concluded without the consent of Parlia-

declaration of war may be made by the

Emperor; if Parliament is not sitting.

13. Ordinances in connection with the

shall not be allowed to adopt extraor-

15. Parliament shall fix the expenses

18. The Emperor shall promulgate the

decisions of Parliament.

Constitution Next

budget, nor may

provinces.

ment more than once.

vention, and not meet with the criticism tion city. Neither St. Louis nor Kansas nounce His Selection When which would attend the appointment of City, it is argued, is as near the center of the insurgent country as Chicago, It is big question, this selection of which also has hotel and railroad facil-

vention, and the President is giving it not improbable that the Democrats, too, CHICAGO IS FAVORED careful attention. The national commit- will hold their national convention next tee will meet in this city Dec. 12, to fix year in the middle West, either St. Louis upon time and place for the convention, or Kansas City. Baltimore has had the and it is believed that the President's call until very recently, but it is now regular Republican forces of the decision will become public at that time, urged that if the Republicans go to the country and organize them in the if he fails to announce it earlier. middle West for their convention city, interest of President's Taft's remiddle West for their convention city,

The regular Republicans have the 1908 campaign.

The hard along this line, As the date for the meeting of the meeting of the big features of the mpaign and for that reason the progres- national committee approaches, there is next year. Each party has two prospecsives have been able to make the a noticeable boom for Chicago. The Re-tive candidates from that section, the headway which is reported from publicans met there in national conven- Republicans President Taft and Senator their headquarters in Washington. tion in both 1904 and 1908, and there is La Follette, and the Democrats Governor a strong feeling in favor of going there Harmon and Speaker Clark, to say nothagain in 1912, on account of the fact ing of former Governor Folk. The advothe Republican and Democratic that Chicago is in the heart of the proparties are keenly interested to gressive territory of the middle West. that their chances are apparently not as know whom the President will A national convention usually operates good as they were a month ago, although



WILLIAM LOEB, JR. Collector of port of New York

sided" affair, the rebel army, consisting an expression of his gratitude for its argely of untrained recruits, making an recent "requests," as well as an assurroops of General Yin Chang's army.

the river Han into Hangyang, to paring to attack.

Meanwhile trouble has been threatennotably at Paotingfu, the great military shall be ineligible as premier, cabinet center on the Peking-Hankow railway, May the golden bowl be preserved! are reported to have telegraphed to the May Heaven shelter us! government demands similar to those Let the people and all living things remade by the National Assembly, and to perial troops in the north, the very troops on whom most reliance can be glory, placed, are going to take the side of the May the Heavens protect the imperial rebels against the throne, the days of the Manchu dynasty should be as good Very high are the Heavens. as numbered.

Concessions Granted

The military operations and the breaking out of the rebellion at various points are not, however, the leading feature of the recent development of affairs in the Chinese empire. The concessions made by the throne have for the moment placed other happenings somewhat in the back-

ground. the demands formulated by the National Assembly, namely, the grant of an immediate constitution; the exclusion of nobles from the cabinet and a free pardon for the rebels and all political of-fenders. A Chinese is to replace a Manadministration shall be settled by acts as president of the National Assembly.

14. In case the budget fails to receive the Emperor, for the Emperor is only a the approval of Parliament, the government cannot act upon the previous year's and gives some idea of the desperate product of the desperate condition to which the desperate has been reduced. It is as follows

Edict Quoted

not employed men properly, not having 16. Regulations in connection with political skill. I have employed too 17. The two houses shall establish the way matters someone whom I trusted fooled me, and thus public opinion was opposed. When I urge reform the officials and gentry seize the opportunity to

officials serve their own ends. Much of the people's money has been taken, but nothing to benefit the people has been It is understood that a committee of achieved. On several occasions edicts the National Assembly, assisted by a have promulgated laws, but none of them have been obeyed. People are grumbrepresentative of the army, will be ap ling, yet I do not know; disasters loom He has the advantage of be- pointed to draw up the actual constitu- ahead, but I do not see. The Szechuan quoted. This work is expected to oc- bellion followed, now alarming reports come from Shensi and Honan. In Canwilling to accept a settlement which the world that I swear to reform and, as to the exact position of affairs at this Manchu dynasty. The Chinese, however, have a reputation for a willingness to accept compromises, and there is therefore reason for believing that the south-ships—all in accordance with the wishes ern revolutionaries will be ready to ac- and interests of the people. Old laws cept the arrangement arrived at by their northern fellow-countrymen. This aroward legislation for Alaska and conervation in general.

Mr. Loeb is not a rich man. It is said hat he has nothing beyond the salary

Nor had they only these to contend and that they were not "mere words." hands upon opening.

with, for it was the fire from the war- The members are reported as expressships in the river under Admiral Sah ing their satisfaction with the edicts has declined reelection, has announced which, catching them in rear, appears to and their belief that they would im- his candidacy for the office of clerk of have been the decisive factor in causing prove the situation if carried into effect. them to abandon their position. The belief seems to prevail that the Dooley is a candidate for the council rebels are reported to have withdrawn imperial edict has been issued in order provide Yuan Shih-kai with a powerwhich town the imperial troops are pre- ful argument for use in his negotiations with the rebels.

The following is a translation of the ing in all directions. The imperial Chinese anthem, sent by Reuter's corre-troops in several of the northern cities, spondent at Peking, which was adopted on Oct. 4 by imperial decree:

joice as ducks among the pond lilles! by Parliament does not dissolve Parlia- have refused meanwhile to bear arms We are happy to wear the same clothing, against the rebels. If, however, the im- In this time of Ching dynasty we are fortunate to see real splendor and

family!

Ceaselessly roll the waves of the sea. The present Manchu dynasty is called the Ch'ing dynasty. The "golden bowl" is the Chinese empire.

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

The New Haven road provided Pintch gas lighted horse and carriage cars at the First street freight terminal today for the horses of Henry Cabot Lodge en route to Washington.

The contracting firm in charge of con struction on the new addition to the South station has a force of men erecting large pillars in the lunch room, to support the low section on Dorchester

The Boston Elevated road is removing budget fails to receive and gives some idea of the desperate point the previous year's items of expenditure items of expenditure of expenditure in the provided with terminal tracks holding spoke on "Our Work Among the Indians."

the old shuttle track station at the Bethany Congregational church held a meeting in the Chapel Wednesday program at the meeting in the Chapel Wednesday program at the meeting in the Chapel Wednesday program at the meeting in the Chapel Wednesday afternoon, Indians of the Work Among the Indians."

on the old shuttle track station at the Bethany Congregational church held a meeting this afternoon, would be ween the world of the world of the Work and South station. Trains running between the North and South station at the Bethany Congregational church held a meeting in the chapel Wednesday program at the meeting in the Chapel Wednesday of the world of th provided with terminal tracks holding six cars at both stations.

The Readville shops of the New Haven road are turning out as fast as possible "I have reigned for three years, and Pacific type engines and six wheel conhave always acted conscientiously in the interests of the people, but I have the interests of the people, but I have Yale game, Nov. 18, and the Harvard-Yale game, Nov. 25.

President, Lloyd Green; vice-president, Sarouth Harvard-Yale game, Nov. 25.

President, Lloyd Green; vice-president, Lloyd Green; vi

The young people of the Unitarian First Parish Fraternity, and elected vice-president, George Copeland; recordsecretary and treasurer, Miss Marion Howard; executive committee, the Rev. John Mills Wilson (chairman), Francis McCann, George B. Moyse, R. M. Roes-Locke, James Cotton, Donald Spicer and ger. Miss Sybil Davis.

Hancock Congregational Church has or-ganized with these officers: President, with \$69,454.25 last year. Miss Christine Blanche Noves; first vice-president, Florence Carson; second vice-president, Marion Pramberg; re-cording secretary, Katharine Buck; cording secretary, Katharine Buck; treasurer, Ruth Fowle; executive com-Katharine Buck, Christine Blanche Noyes (chairman), Grace Norris, Florence Carson, Ruth Fowle, Mildred Meade, Alice Clapham and Marion Pramberg. The chairmen of the various committees are: Membership, Margaret Noyes; Sunday evening, Grace Norris; social, Mildred Meade; work, Alice Clap-ham. The next meeting will be held Friday afternoon in the supper-room of the church. A basket supper is to be held on the evening of Dec. 1.

EVERETT

The Sexton Can Company has purchased a tract of land bordered by Alfred and Cross streets and the Saugus branch tracks of the Boston & Maine railroad and will erect at once a threeneffective stand against the well-trained ance that the edicts which had been story brick factory 180 by 50 feet. The issued would be faithfully carried out, factory will employ upwards of 100

Councilman Nelson MacQuarrie, who from ward one.

MELROSE

John H. Gerrish of Farwell street, has been elected by the Boston Chamber of Commerce as delegate to the national rivers and harbors convention to be held in Washington, Dec. 6 to 8.

Wyoming lodge, N. E. O. P., observed its eleventh anniversary with a banquet in Odd Fellows hall Wednesday evening, followed by an entertainment and addresses by all of the former wardens of the lodge.

MEDFORD

Representative Wilton B. Fax has a plan for raising \$50,000 for park purposes in this city which is being given consideration by the park department and the city government. Owing to increased appropriations during the year no funds are available from the treasury for large park expenditures. Representative Fay therefore plans to conduct a civic campaign in which the citizens will be asked to contribute \$50,- to decide on a pastor. 000 for park purposes.

WAKEFIELD

The department of education will preent Nat M. Brigham for the Kosmos Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon and Parsons, chairman, Mrs. C. H. Bell, Mrs. will give an illustrated lecture on the "Grand Canyon" and precede it with and W. C. Drouet. The club now has a a group of songs. He was once a tenor singer on the Harvard Glee Club.

BROOKLINE

The Men's Club of the Church of Our Saviour has elected the following officers:

lie no all over the country, and the the imperial family must not conflict many nobles in political positions, which fact that, like Secretary Fisher, he has with the constitution. REALIZE DIFFICULTIES

"When old laws are abolished, high forces in Tripoli Said to Be much comment. It would be interesting fificials serve their own ends. Much of Making Little Progress also to know how the Turks have suc-Sea Campaign

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-Since the spirited Turkish reports the occupation by the Turkish troops of all the forts surrounding the town of Tripoli. The Italians, the report states, are retiring into the town, where they remain in a state of demoralization, not daring to venture outside.

Italian embassy has been circulated in doubt, to give support to this rumor. the press to the effect that no battle has

and Plans Made for Aegean ceeded in obtaining news from the commander of the Turkish troops in Tripoli, seeing that the Italians command the FLEET TAKES LEAVE the most unabashed way every sensational story emanating from Turkish sources.

Rumors are in circulation that the Italians, finding that they are making tionaries of the southern provinces, who have expressed their desire for a repeople are provinced. All these are my publican form of government, will be own fault, and hereby I announce to that Admiral Aubry, the commander of the Italian fleet which has been operat ing off Tripoli, has arrived in Rome and had interviews with the Premier and the ministers of marine, war, and foreign affairs, with a view to making definite arrangements for action to be taken against Turkey in the Aegean sea. The absence lately of the Italian fleet from On the other hand a statement of the the Tripolitan coastline has helped, no

There is every reason to suppose that taken place since the attacks made on the Italians are coming more and more that he has nothing beyond the salary which the New York collectorship pays, and it is pointed one that he would be reluctant to separate himself from that position. Besides, he is sell at work enforcing the customs laws, and has many plans along that line which have not yet been developed. That he is important in the place he now holds is not denied. In the case of Setretary Hilles, the late has nothing beyond the salary which the New York collectorship pays, and it is pointed one that he has nothing beyond the salary which the New York collectorship pays, and it is pointed one that he would be reluctant to separate himself from that for must be one victorious in every battle by land and trusted him. However, now finances to realize the difficulties to be overcome when the lake place since the tatalians are coming more and more the lake place on trusting the reluctant to separate himself from that they late the latial and trusted him. However, now finances and trusted him. However, now finances the late place included in a Republican that the late of the semi-official population. The sealer place since the difficulties to be overcome when the lake place on trusting the recall the late of the semi-official population. The sealer place since the difficulties to be overcome to realize the difficulties to be overcome to In the case of Setretary Hilles, the case is somewhat different. His appointcase is somewhat different. His appointin the case of Setretary Hilles, the
meant is purely a personal one, not requiring confirmation by the Senate, and
it is urged that the President with propriety might ask him to take hold of the

anxious day and night. My only hope inflicting upon them heavy losses and in Tripoli. As an eating flags and guns.

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Officers elected by the Waltham Canon

BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

The amount to be received by this the vestry Wednesday evening. The Whatsoever Girls-Club of the city as its share of the corporation tax

MALDEN

Mayor George H. Fall has signed an order for an appropriation of \$600 for tary C. H. Potter; the assistant secreflooding the city parks for skating pur- tary, J. Harold Beekman, and A. D. poses. The work will be in charge of Murray, physical director. They will each the street commission.

received a check of \$149 from the commission on furnishing the High and Daniels schools, for which \$25,000 was appropriated, the check being the balance of the account.

ARLINGTON

The Arlington Woman's Club is holding its regular meeting today in Associates hall. Earl Rowse is giving a talk on "The Treasures of the Museum Winthrop lodge of Ahington this evenof Fine Arts," illustrated by the stereopticon.

The two days' sale being held in Grand Army hall under the auspices of the Francis Gould Woman's Relief Corps and the Charles V. Marsh camp 45, Sons of Veterans, closes this evening,

ABINGTON

The Abington Woman's Club held a Henry Cole and Charles Stearns. guests' night in Grand Army hall Wednesday afternoon. Following a reception there was a musical and literary entertainment and then refreshments were served.

John Cutler lodge, A. F. and A. M. visited Paul Revere lodge of Brockton Wednesday evening.

STONEHAM

Clayton B. Kinsley, chairman of the selectmen, has resigned his office on account of business connections requiring his absence from town.

The Etangelical church has purchased the land and two houses adjoining the church edifice and will remodel one into a parsonage.

MIDDLEBORO

The Ladies Sewing Circle has elected these officers: President, Mrs. Edmund Perkins; vice-president, Mrs. L. R. Haris; secretary, Miss Helen M. Perkins; reasurer, Miss Bessie W. Sherman,

A meeting of the executive board of the Unitarian society will be called soon

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The Arlington Heights Singers Club has appointed this entertainment committee for the coming year: Clarence A. P. Rexford, Mrs. Thomas A. Barnes membership of over 100.

WINTHROP

Miss Irene S. Pugh, chairman of the Patrick F. McCullough. The Woman's Missionary Society of music committee of the Winthrop the old shuttle track station at the Bethany Congregational church held Woman's Club, will have charge of the are in doubt, owing to the action of the the French Revolution.'

WHITMAN

An entertainment under the auspices caucus, it is claimed by caucus officials of the Woman's Alliance took place last that each candidate should receive 278 vening at the Unitarian church. Miss votes. This was the only caucus in Marion Wilson of New York gave char- which the names of Miss Reardon and acter readings and organ selections were given by Arthur T. Cole.

HOLBROOK

Golden Star commandery, U. O. G. C., eld a children's party in Pythian hall

Cook will attend the autumn meeting ing the school committee in ward 5 was of the Massachusetts Federation sea and occupy the ports. Meanwhile Women's Clubs in Haverhill today as each of the three candidates would be the Austrian press continues to print in delegates from the Brockton Woman's allowed, in his opinion, but one vote,

WEST BRIDGEWATER

Members of the Deborah Sampson chapter, D. A. R., will go to Rockland Nov. 27 to attend a meeting at the Con gregational church. Miss Mary Noves PLACES IN DISTRICT Shaw will be hostess.

RANDOLPH

The Ladies Benevolent Society of the First Congregational church is holding an all-day meeting in the vestry today.

MARINE EXPERT TO INSPECT SHIP

Capt. William M. Brooks, the local representative of the Chesbrough Steam- ton are endeavoring to have their places ship Company, which owned the lake of residence included in a Republican

The Jonas Perkins School Association church have formed a society called the Club are: President, B. F. Clemments; holds a meeting in the Abraham Lincoln school assembly hall this evening. Dr. these officers: President, Haskeil Reed; ing secretary, Frank Clemments; finan-William Gallagher, head master of first vice-president, Miss Marjory Seeley: cial secretary, George B. Haywood; Thayer Academy, will deliver an address. second vice-president, Clayton Locke; treasurer, Frank J. Ryan; board of gov-Mrs. G. E. Snow entertained the Ma-

> The Men's Club of the South Methodist Episcopal church held a meeting in

CHELSEA

Three Bible classes are to be started this week at the Y. M. C. A. rooms for young men, especially the employed men. They will have as leaders General Secrehe street commission.

A. L. Hitchcock, city treasurer, has Life," using the book of John as a reference or text book.

The Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian church holds a meeting at the home of Mrs. C. W. Perkins this afternoon. Mrs. Benjamin Alden will read a paper on "The Origin and Development of the Christian Sunday.'

Standish lodge, I. O. O. F., will visit

DEDHAM

The First Unitarian church has elected the following pastoral committee for 1911-12: Mrs. Arthur W. Thayer, Mrs. Charles J. Capen, Miss Margaret War-ren, Julius H. Tuttle, John B. Fisher, Rev. William H. Parker, Benjamin Fisher, Charles E. Rogers, Fernald Hutchins

NEWTON Charles Brander Booth spoke before embers of Newton Center Woman's

Club this morning. DEMOCRATS NAME BROCKTON MAYOR

BROCKTON, Mass. - Former Mayor William H. Clifford was nominated for mayor at the Democratic caucuses held Wednesday evening. There was no op-

position. Nominations were made for aldermen

and councilmen as follows: Aldermen-Ward 1. Walter F. Russell: ward 2, William H, Powers; ward 4, Fred C. Creeden; ward 5, John J. Mullins; ward 6, John J. Mullins; ward 6, Patrick F. McMahon; ward 7. Owen F. Davis.

Common council - Ward 1, Charles Stultz, Fred E. McCann, William H. Gardner; ward 2, James P. Moran, George A. McDonald, Thomas J. Langley, ward 4, Michael A. Caffrey, Manuel L. Fozzy, Daniel J. Harrington; ward 5, John J. Whalen, James J. Stack, John T. Conley; ward 6, Francis J. Manning, Horace Peloquin, John Sinclair; ward 7, George C. Friel, William H. Gallagher,

The nominees for the school committee secretary was instructed to cast one ball

lot for the three. As there were 278 votes cast in the Mr. Hickey appeared, but the 278 votes

are sufficient to nominate. Eliminating the 278 votes the nom-inees will be John J. O'Reilly, Edward J. Barry, Jr., and William C. Drohan.

Counting the 278 votes in ward 5 the Wednesday evening. There was an enter-tainment by the little ones, after which refreshments were served.

Tesult is as follows: O'Reilly, 430; Hickey, 278; Reardon, 278; Barry, 189; Drohan, 128; John P. Meade, 67; Daniel J. Harrington, 45.

Assistant City Clerk C. Frank Pack-Mrs. Clara M. Folger and Mrs. Lucius ard stated that the method of nominatof unusual and that under the statutes which would give the nominations to Mr. O'Reilly, Mr. Barry and Mr. Drohan.

MR. CURLEY READY TO GIVE UP TWO

At a private hearing by the legislative redistricting committee at the State House late Wednesday, Congress-man James M. Curley of South Boston said that he was willing to have Quincy and Milton removed from the eleventh district which he represents.

Quincy and Milton are nominally Republican, but are in a congressional district which is overwhelmingly Demoeratic. Republicans in Quincy and Mil-

Paine's

LEE MADE CAPTAIN IN GENERAL SHAKEUP

In a general order last night Police Commissioner O'Meara promoted a lieutenant to a captaincy, a sergeant to a lieutenancy and a patrolman to a sergeantcy. A deputy superintendent, three captains, seven lieutenants and a sergeant are affected by this order, which takes effect tonight.

In transferring Deputy Superintendent Laurence Cain from station 4 to headquarters, presumably for "night duty," the police commissioner extended his thanks to the latter for service rendered while continuing in command at station 4 since his promo tion from the grade of captain on April

Lieut. Hugh J. Lee, for some years special investigator at the district attorney's office, has been raised to the rank of captain and is assigned to station 6, South Boston. Sergt. John J. Rooney of station 1 is promoted to the rank of lieutenant and is assigned to police headquarters.

It is understood that he will replace Captain Lee at the district attorney's office, although Captains McGarr and Armstrong are now largely connected with the office. Patrolman Charles B. Ryan of station 13 is made a sergeant and is assigned to station 6.

These captains have been transferred as follows: Thomas C. Evans of station 9 to station 12, to succeed Captain Wescott; James P. Canney of station 6 to station 4; Herbert W. Goodwin of police headquarters to station 9

Lieutenants transferred are: Frederick J. Smith, from station 2 to station 14; William H. Allen, from 1 to 2; John Nov. 29 in "Tosca." The contract in F. Dobbyn, from 3 to 5; Michael J. Goff, cludes fewer appearances than in pre-5 to 1; Jeremiah F. Gallivan, from 4 to to Madrid in February to sing at the 1; Arthur B. McConnell, from 14 to 4, Royal theater. Mr. Constantino and

U. S. ATTORNEYS **QUESTION VALIDITY**

phases of the latest move by the packers say that the decision by the supreme court in the present case will probably be of great interest to all business combinations in the country.

The main contention raised by the packers is this: When the supreme court he'd that the reasonableness of the restraint of trade must be determined in each individual case, the packers contend the high court nullified the Sherman act, because it took from the citi- to both. zen or corporation the power of knowing whether what he did was criminal, be-

NEW JUDGE OUT

associate justice of the Malden district and the soprano was one of the effective court by the Governor's council, has numbers in the Bologna presentation. withdrawn from the Malden mayoralty contest, believing that a judge should not acts. It will probably be given in part

field, Dr. George L. Farrell, William T. Huntington Chambers. Mr. Vallini Hill, chairman of the board of aldermen; bringing pupils with him from Italy Charles R. Elder, chairman of the board whom he hopes to start in the line of of assessors; Frank M. Sawtelle, former promotion in American opera. councilman, and Frank F. Clapp.

It is said Judge Riley's withdrawal Hastings, former president of common Dec. 5, when Edward S. Curtis comes to council and E. F. Bickford, chairman of town with his motion picture lecture council and E. F. Bickford, chairman of town with his motion picture lecture saturday evening, includes Rimsky-the school committee, are mentioned as on the North American Indian. Mr. Gil-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade," Andro-

BATTERY HOLDS FIRST REUNION

SALEM, MASS .- For the first time since they were mustered out of the Mr. Curtis, conducting the music which United States service in '65, 10 of 13 he wrote to accompany the action pic-survivors of the Massachusetts Fourth tures. Edward S. Curtis, the author of Sixteen numbers were on the pro-Battery observed the 50th anniversary the monumental illustrated work on the ning. Sixteen numbers were on the proof their being mustered into the govern- North American Indian in 20 quarto vol- gram, including solos, duets and quarment service Wednesday in this city ment service Wednesday in this city umes, has lately given his lecture with tets. Mrs. Alice Siever Pulsifer, played the assistance of Mr. Gilbert in New Engths and Miss Kate M. battery served four years continuously land cities, including Lowell, Northin the Department of the Gulf.

NO POLITICS IN THE REQUEST

Announcing that his request for certified copy of Governor Foss' expense return was merely a personal matter and had nothing to do with Massachusetts state politics, former Congress-man Littlefield of Maine has set at rest rumors rife about the State House.

garbage collectors' strike has ended. Durand with a force of nearly 4000 men, work goes on without the slightest interruption. In a week the city will be and Oscar Seagle, baritone, appear this class of the Calvary Baptist church; Peking and the sea is said to have been afternoon in Steinert hall in recital. William Walker and G. B. Bates.

TOLEDO, O.—Brand Whitlock, recent-live dand \$400,000 loss was ctuded by a located mayor of Toledo for the fire in the business district today. The fire started in the basement of the Ecles afternoon in Steinert hall in recital. William Walker and G. B. Bates. normally tidy.

IN THE REALMS OF MUSIC



(Copyright by Mishkin Studio, New York) FLORENCIO CONSTANTINO

Florencio Constantino has been reengaged to sing with the Boston Opera Company, and makes his first appearance from 1 to 3; Michael H. Crowley, from vicus seasons, since the tenor is to go Sergeant Thomas McTiernan has been Mr. Russell are said to have had diftransferred from station 6 to station 1. ferent views about the rights of an opera artist to make concert engagements, the director holding that all the appearances made by the artist in the community from which the opera house draws its support should be under the pera management.

An important precedent in contractmaking was supposed to be established, according to whether the director or the artist won his point. Mr. Consatntino held out as Mr. Russell did, until the last minute, the director even venturing to announce the cast of "Tosca" for the second night without the box office lure of the first magnitude Cavaradossi. The Boston public would doubtless have been loyal to the director if he had put on Tosca" with the Spanish tenor in town and not on the stage, for it is not a public to rush headlong into referendum on questions of art management. But everybody will rejoice that the tenor diffi-culty is settled and that papers have been executed between Mr. Russell and Mr. Constantino on terms satisfactory

between the careers of marine machining in October in Bologna. "Vilfredo" is the part of the piece and it was written last winter in Boston while Mr. Vallining was teaching at the New England Conservatory. The leading soprano role, the position of the piece and it was written was teaching at the New England Conservatory. The leading soprano role, the piece and it was written with the disaffected provinces. This is taken in some quarters to mean that the representatives of the rebel army will be among its numbers and that whatever are not piece.

States has never availed itself of this being the benefit of a home for Swedish people.

There are several booths arranged with swedish fancy needlework, hand painted with the disaffected provinces. This is taken in some quarters to mean that the representatives of the rebel army will be among its numbers and that whatever. court and jury, and that precedent was of no value, since the "whims, prejudices rr judgments" of juries might differ.

On the careers of marine machinist and stage hero, produced an opera in October in Bologna. "Vilfredo" is the Quilter; "Cherry Ripe," Old English.

"Vilfredo" is a tragic piece in three

New music by Henry Franklin Gilbert will favor Dr. Farrell's chances. W. H. of Cambridge will be heard in Boston compromise candidates to oppose Dr. bert is the composer of the "Comedy mache's Lament from Bruch's "Ach-Farrell. Overture on Negro Themes" which won illes," an old Norwegian romance its way to the heart of the Boston musical public at the Symphony concerts last three songs with orchestral accompanispring. Max Fiedler has put this overture on the first Cambridge Symphony program, to be played tonight at Sanders theater. Harvard University.

Mr. Gilbert is now on the road with Schumann-Heink. ampton, Providence, Hartford, Spring-field and New Haven. The company is

now in New York. Mr. Gilbert composed his pieces on Indian themes for Mr. Curtis without particularly serious intentions, writing for an orchestra of only elementary dimensions. But his music has proved a decidedly important factor in the attrac- the tion. Unexpectedly to all concerned it held its seventh annual banquet in the cal constitution.

sic accompanying the snake dance and characteristic scenes, notifying the ternity, the Rev. Mr. Ayers and Mrs. there that the promises of the govern-NEW YORK—The first week of the arbage collectors' strike has ended. Durage the past four days an increasing the past four days are past four days and past four days are past four days are past four days and past four days are past four days ar ing the past four days an increasing at New Haven (or was it Springfield?), sponses were made by the following: number of non-union men had made when the wire failed in one of the epigreat headway in accumulating garbage, sodes to get music and picture together. Bromley, secretary of the Quincy Y. M.



HENRY F. B. GILBERT

Mrs. Low's part in the program includes: Pietro Vallini, formerly an opera di-rector in Madrid and the singing master "Im Kahn," Grieg; "Aus dem oestlichen he will abide by the decision of the dele-gates." fore his case had been passed on by a of Mr. Constantino when the tenor was Hue; "L'amour s'envole," "Mama, dites-

NEW JUDGE OUT

OF MAYOR RACE

last winter in Boston while Mr. Valling was teaching at the New England Conservatory. The leading soprano role, Alma, was taken by a Boston singer whose name gives the title to the operation of the tenor, whose name gives the title to the operation of the servatory. The leading soprano role, Alma, was taken by a Boston singer whose name gives the title to the operation of the servatory. The leading soprano role, Alma, was taken by a Boston singer whose name gives the title to the operation of the servatory. The leading soprano role, Alma, was taken by a Boston singer whose name gives the title to the operation of the servatory. The leading soprano role, Alma, was taken by a Boston singer whose name gives the title to the operation of the servatory. The leading soprano role, Alma, was taken by a Boston singer whose name gives the title to the operation of the servatory. The leading soprano role, Alma, was taken by a Boston singer whose name gives the title to the operation of the servatory. The leading soprano role, Alma, was taken by a Boston singer whose name gives the title to the operation of the servatory. The leading soprano role, Alma, was taken by a Boston singer whose name gives the title to the operation of the servatory. The leading soprano role, Alma, was taken in some quarters to mean that the representatives of the rebel army will be among its numbers and that whatever plan is decided upon will be agreeable to the rebel leaders.

Telegrams from Kai-Feng, capital of the role of the seventation of the sev nacht." Rachmaninoff.

The sale of seats for the first pension fund concert which is to be given in Symphony hall Sunday evening, Nov. this winter at operatic recitals at the in Symphony hall Sunday evening, Nov. There are still five candidates in the school which Mr. Vallini is opening in phony hall Friday morning at 8:30.

Mme. Schumann-Heink has given her services to the concert as the soloist and

The program of the sixth Symphony concerts, Friday afternoon and with variations by Grieg, a novelty; ment, viz.: Wagner's "Traueme," Schubert's "Die junge Nonne" and Liszt's "Erlkonig" and finally the Sibelius over-ture "Karelia." The soloist is Mme.

Thomas gave violin selections.

QUINCY CHURCH SOCIETY HOLDS

QUINCY, Mass.-Makria fraternity of has taken the fancy of listeners every- chapel Wednesday evening. The Row.

R. D. Chase, president, and A. S.

WU TING FANG ASKS FOR RECOGNITION OF

(Continued from page one)

northern army is cruel and inhuman How can the throne stand alone? We utter this last loyal warning.!"

This telegram is signed by Wu Ting-fang, Tang Wen-chih of Kiangsu, former vice-president of the board of commerce; Chang Chi-en, former adviser to the board of commerce, and Wen Tsung-yao, former assistant imperial resident at Lhassa and now assistant foreign sec-

The legation made no acknowledgment of the receipt of the telegram, and did not deliver it to the regent, but unofficially permitted Yuan Shi-kai to

Nanking to Be Attacked

Preparations are being made for an attack on Nanking. General Chang, commander of the imperial troops, is ready to resist. His men have modern high-power rifles and field guns. They are entrenched in positions in the hills and experts declare it will be very difficult to dislodge them.

The rebels are 15 miles away. They have only about 2000 trained men in their total force of 8000 and it is not likely they will attack until their force is greatly augmented. Recruits are flocking to their standards, however, and large supplies of arms and ammunition

are being received.
Sun Pao Chi, the viceroy of Shantung has been elected President of the re public which has been proclaimed in that province. His acceptance of this office is in accordance with the government's advice, and several other viceroys have gone with the people in the hope later of influencing the provinces to renew their allegiance.

The provincial assembly of Chi-Li has adopted a memorial to the throne in favor of the establishment of a republic with Yuan Shi Kai as President.

(By the United Press) PEKING-Yuan Shi Kai accepted to

day the premiership offered him in the name of the baby Emperor. Representative men from all

provinces of China, summoned to hurried meeting here in Peking, will determine whether China is to remain a be without any political significance, it monarchy or whether it is to become a is declared. republic, with Yuan Shi Kai president. If these delegates decide to continue the government as a monarchy it will be so limited in its power as to take the despatch of the force is awaited by the form more nearly of the English government than any other.

The Manchu dynasty, appreciating the nevitable, has agreed to this course, public intimation of which comes direct from Yuan Shi Kai.

In a statement given out by Yuan's is declared that Yuan is convinced that a very limited monarchy is better for the Chinese people than a republic, but that

with a temporary arrangement the independence of the city has not yet been declared, but there is anti-Manchu feeling, and an insurrection likely at any moment.

(By the United Press)

TOKIO-According to official messages eceived by the Japanese admiralty tothe program will be devoted to music day, the remaining vessels of the Chinese navy have surrendered to the revolution-

> The Japanese messages come from Chingkiang and declare that the surrender took place Wednesday, when 12 ruisers and gunboats were formally turned over to the rebels at Chingkiang and three surrendered at Tai Yeh, one at Chefoo and six others in the lower Yangtse Kiang river. The messages come from Japanese officers detailed to watch he progress of the insurrection.

The revolutionary Governor of Ching kiang last night tendered a formal ban quet to the 150 officers of the fleet who irrendered and who swore allegiance to the newly formed republic.

(By the United Press)

HANGCHOW - Thirty thousand Chiese troops here revolted, defeated a loyal force and are now marching toward Nanking to join in the attack on the Manchu soldiery there.

(By the United Press)

HANKOW .- Gen. Li Yuen Heng, the ANNUAL DINNER leader of the rebel troops at Wuchang, has replied to a message from Gen. Chang Shao Tsen, commander of the Lanchau troops, who requested a cessation of Bethany Congregational church hostilities and proposals for a monarchi-

where.

Mr. Gilbert himself conducts the mu
in the Modern World."

Chapel Wednesday evening. The Rev.

W. B. Ayer spoke on "Woman's Place dition prevailing is due to the corrupt government, which there is no hope of

(By the United Press) WASHINGTON-The despatch of a

MODEST-PRICED MAHOGANY

Not so long ago really good mahogany at low or even moderate prices was unknown. In the minds of many people mahogany furniture is still a luxury for the very well-to-do.

Quite the contrary is the truth. We have scores of low and moderate-priced mahogany pieces of which the design and workmanship and material are beyond criticism.

The table shown above is one of them.

In solid mahogany, beautifully constructed and finished. Top measures 42in. x 26in. Price \$22.

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to be in readiness. Under the treaty which terminated the Boxer troubles the United States, with other powers, was granted the privilege of maintaining a military force along the line of railway between Pekin private secretary, with his permission it and the sea to guard against such an

war department which has received word

would interfere with the landing of much attention.

ELECTRIC AUTOS PARADE IN BOSTON

The Electric Vehicle Club of Boston, with about 50 members, left Boston at noon today to take lunch at the House of Electricity, built by the Boston Edi-

on Company at Newton Center. The line of electric vehicles was led by Day Baker, the president of the club, and Frank J. Stone of the Electric Stor-

age Battery Company.

Lunch was provided at the House of Electricity and the annual business-meet. novel sight.

AWAIT PALMER CASE RULING

There is much speculation as to the ruling which will be made today by Judge McLaughlin on the question of ad-

ing the Jackson Palmer indictment introduced at the hearing in the East that they knew nothing concerning the tests. indictment against Palmer. FAIR IN BEHALF OF CHILDREN

The Boston Children's Friend Society has issued an attractive postal card announcing that a fair will be held at the Hotel Vendome on Nov. 22, to help the children. Luncheon will be served from 12 to 2. The hours of the fair will be

from 10 a, m, to 6 p. m. MINERS TO SEEK COMPROMISE (By the United Press)

FIRE IN OGDEN, UTAH OGDEN, Utah-Two men were in-

s declared. The United States troops are expected leads to the United S

Horticultural hall is draped with event as the siege of the legations durguard of 100 men (only recently and temporarily increased to 200), the United States has never availed itself of this

part of this duty.

Action at the present juncture would from the needle of Mrs. Sofia Johnson, it is understood be due to the necessity for anticipating the winter season which the lodges of the organization, received the lodges of the organization, received the lodges of the organization, received the lodges of the organization of Mrs. Levy, which includes the affidavit made by District Attorney Wise yesterday.

A Mother Goose grab bag, ring tossing, fish pond and other games are provided to increase the proceeds of the fair. This afternoon's program includes music by an orchestra and piano solos by Miss Wilhelmina Wagner. The formal opening will take place at 8 p. m., and G. A. Rosentwist, the honorary president of the organization will officiate

MELROSE JEWS TO **BUILD SYNAGOGUE**

The Melrose Hebrew Association which s composed of the Jewish families of that city and of Wakefield, Saugus and ing was held. The long line of electric Stoneham will erect a synagogue on vehicles passing along the streets was Green street, Melrose Highlands, and will begin work within a short time.

BATTLESHIP UTAH ARRIVES The battleship Utah, Capt, William S. Benson, arrived from New York last night and anchored in the lower harbor. mitting the grand jury records concern- She will not enter the dry dock at the navy yard until Monday, when she will take the place of her sister ship, the Cambridge superior court, owing to the Florida, there. The Utah may stand out testimony yesterday of four grand jurors int he bay for a day or two and conduct day to urge Congress to pass a work-

NEW NIGHT SCHOOL IN MALDEN Malden opened a school for non-Eng-lish speaking people last night. For the any effort for legislation. present the English language only will be taught and men only will be admitted to the classes. Evening sessions will be society carry on its work for needy held with Superintendent of Schools Dempsey in charge and Secretary Nason of the Y. M. C. A. as chief instructor.

RUSSIA THREATENS PERSIA (By the United Press

ST. PETERSBURG-Russia sent a note LONDON—Negotiations with the to Persia today declaring that a Russian force would be thrown into Kasvin unless miners have voted against a strike bal- ultimatum or makes a good explanation

> DIDN'T SPEND CENT IN ELECTION TOLEDO, O.-Brand Whitlock, recent-

U.S. TO PERMIT TOBACCO TRUST PLAN TO STAND

WASHINGTON - It is definitely learned today on the best authority that the department of justice will not appeal from the decision of the United States circuit couft in New York in connection with the reorganization of bunting, the yellow and blue of Sweden the Tobacco trust despite the protest of

The department will reserve the right

PUBLIC HEARING BY ARBITRATORS

LYNN, Mass. - Announcement was made here this afternoon by the state board of arbitration that it will hear a discussion of both sides in the fight between the manufacturers and shoe cutters of Lynn next Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the State House. For the first time newspaper reporters and the public will be admitted to the

hearings. BEQUEATHED \$1000 EACH

Cambridge Young Men's Christian Association, and Cambridge Young Women's Association and First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cambridge, were bequeathed \$1000 each in the will of Annie F. Nottage of Cambridge, filed in the probate court in East Cambridge Wednesday.

A. F. L. COMPENSATION BILL

ATLANTA, Ga.-The American Federation of Labor convention decided to men's compensation law. A resolution will urge the passage of the La Follette bill abrogating the order prohibiting gov-

TO CELEBRATE AN ANNIVERSARY Members of the South Boston Association will meet this evening in Gray's hall for their thirty-first anniversary





FASHIONS AND



STRIPED MATERIAL

Lace applied over the shoulder portions

STRIPED materials trimmed with plain make some of the most fashonable dresses of the season. This one is adapted to small women as well as to young girls and is charming after an altogether simple and youthful fashion. The blouse is of the kimono sort, but made in sections. The front and back portions are plain and gathered at their apper edges. The shoulder portions are tucked and the two are joined by the trimming band.

In this case, all-over lace is applied over the shoulder portions to give a chemisette effect, but if a more dressy frock is wanted the shoulder pieces could be cut out on these lines, giving a shallow square neck, and the trimming portion extended over the front of the waist.

The skirt is five gored and can be either tucked or gathered at the upper edge. The high waist line is exceedingly fashionable and the frock one of the prettiest. The soutache, which is arranged over a simple design, matches the narrow stripe in color, while the trimming bands match the wider.

For the 16-year size the blouse will require 21/4 yards of material 27, 11/2 yards 36, 11/4 yards 44 inches wide with 3/4 yard of plain material 27 inches wide for the trimming; the skirt 5% yards 27, 31/2 yards 36 or 44 inches wide if material has up and down, but if not/43/4 yards 27, 23/4 yards 44 will suffice, for the bands will be needed 11/2 yards 27 inches wide.

The pattern of the blouse, No. 7186, and of the skirt, No. 6871, are cut in sizes for misses of 14, 16 and 18 years of age. The braiding design, No. 44, by mail. Address 132 East Twenty-includes 3% yards. They can be had at third street, New York, or Masonic Temany May Manton agency or will be sent ple, Chicago,



GOWNS SEEN ON PARIS STAGE

Combinations that are simple yet beautiful

WITH the beginning of the theatrical sash of violet satin, lined with cerise, one gaiety will follow another. At a recent premiere, writes a New York square collar of Venice lace that fell dition to this stuffing; a tablespoonful R EMEMBER, when framing prints, both can be hung artistically, each showing to the best advantage. Tribune correspondent, Mlle. Faber wore over the back of the shoulders is a of mushroom catsup may be used when a color combination that seemed like marked feature of a Louis XIII. coat. fresh mushrooms are not available. veritable jewels in its sparkling effect— Pale toned facings to big hats, matchall gold and silver embroidered lace, ing some accessory of the toilet, are parthrough which shone faintly emerald ticularly desirable, and, also, they are sided effect in its pointed train, lapped of the outside. Big hats have by no melted butter, hot water and vinegar. a cluster of fulness.

a violet-hued transparency.

Youth and sweet simplicity character- as ever. ized a little toilet worn by Mlle. Requard The Countess des Isnards wore recently little puffed ruches of the satin—the only trimming on the simple corsage was black velvet roses.

was lifted a trifle by a bunch of big the inside of the cover—to run off when be hung in the same room. This is true only trimming on the simple corsage was black velvet roses. a little flat collar, faced with white the straight elbow sleeves.

This fascinating woman strolled into with colored satin. tea room one afternoon recently wearbelted Louis XIII. coat. The skirt of fortable and so easily achieved that they the coat flared a bit, allowing a glimpse will not soon be relinquished. Made o of the violet lining, and great pointed every material, they are simply trimmed said, "but it's such a cold, weak color. revers faced with violet satin, turned with ribbon bows or feather tufts and back a tiny waistcoat of gold embroid-ered brocade, buttoned with gold. A long and of fur.

The skirt, with an odd, one- beautiful in contrast to the somberness one side over the other in front, and, means said their last word. Indeed, ever before in the history of hats worn fine. Season with half a teaspoonful of this respect. Mlle. Devovod wore in one act mauve by civilized people. Under them the hair cinnamon, a quarter of a teaspoonful of tissue, striped and embroidered in silis much less elaborately dressed than cloves and a little nutmeg. Roll the pie writer in the New York Times, who ver, and in another act gray crepe de last season, so that in spite of the new chine, brocaded with gold and veiled with bandeau arrangement, that lifts them a little, the head sinks into them as deeply

on the stage of another playhouse. Of an enormous hat of white peluche, a soft red satin, from the hem of the skirt plush as thick and as hairy as fur, faced ready for the table and then put on the jewel. to the knees, it was ornamented with with black velvet; at one side the brim dish cover. The doily will absorb the

cloth and tied with a little black cravat, borough wore a manteau made of a is not careful. - Washington Herald. | choose from, but with judicious care and wide, white cloth cuffs, that finished splendid and ancient cashmere shawl, its design traced in gold threads, lined

Besides the enormous hats, holding ing a costume of soft black velvet made their ground tenaciously, are chic and with a skirt that dragged a little and a becoming bonnets and toques so com-

NEW CREPE PAPER ROPE WORK

Articles made of matboard prettily covered

kets and flower holders displayed in the windows of oriental shops, and reluctantly passed on because of the prohibitive antly passed on because of the prohibitive

are to be found in hardware stores, and color combinations. the other materials are obtainable at nearly all stationery and department stores. The rope, however, may be made at home, if desired, by cutting two strips of crepe paper the full length of the roll of crepe paper the full length of the roll of twicting them first separately and then together. The quickest method is TAPESTRY COVERS
to fasten one ead of a strip to the small wheel of a strip to the small wheel of a sewing machine, and have one person hold the free end of the paster while another operates the treadle. The paper should be stretched to its full capacity during the process. The wheel should be turned in the same direction when twisting the strands singly, but in the opposite direction when twisting the strands singly, but in the opposite direction when twisting the strands singly, but in the opposite direction when twisting the strands, each 10 time opposite direction when twisting the strands singly, but in the opposite direction when twisting the strands, each 10 time opposite direction when twisting the strands, each 10 time opposite direction when twisting the strands singly, but in the opposite direction when twisting the strands, each 10 time opposite direction when twisting the strands singly, but in the opposite direction when twisting the strands singly, but in the opposite direction when twisting the strands singly, but in the opposite direction when twisting the strands singly, but in the opposite direction when twisting the strands singly, but in the opposite direction when twisting the strands singly, but in the opposite direction when twisting the strands singly, but in the opposite direction when twisting the strands singly, but in the opposite direction when twisting the strands singly, but in the opposite direction when twisting the strands and paper two the addition of each add or leave off to stimility dual tastes. Okra, celery and in the should derested to tist full can be strengthened by the addition of make a cross timed, one half but no place of the net; one supposite side of the net; of skid and cut jabot-shaped so that treaches across the shoulder on the should be turned in the same direction of the tray benow of the tray should into place of shadowy to extend the should be turned in the same direction of the tray benow of the shaded in place of the strong one half but no place of the ne to fasten one end of a strip to the small TAPESTRY COVERS

Whatever object is to be made the gen- gilt braid or galloon.

MANY a housekeeper has gazed longingly at the graceful bamboo bas-

figures marked upon the price tags. The flower holders, fascinating as is this type new craft of paper-rope weaving is therefore sure of a welcome, says the Ladies Home Journal, since it makes possible readily covered with rope. In some cases the home production of baskets similar in other kinds of foundations will serve, as style and of equal durability, at but a in making ice-cups, the rope is applied fraction of the cost.

The necessary materials are few and inexpensive: Paper rope and crepe paper less variety of shapes are easy to make, to match; matboard, which is a light- also desk and dresser accessories, whiskweight cardboard; wire of two thick- broom holders, flower-pot covers, photonesses, gummed cloth tape, liquid glue, and, for some designs, a few quarter-inch wooden dowels. The glue and the dowels

the tapestry, the edges finished with a which repeat the several color notes of soup.

| or milk. Bake until gilt braid or galloon. | or milk bake until the scheme are hung on the dark gray Put the meat into an ample pot with are done, and serve.

TRIED RECIPES

BOSTON WELSH RABBIT CHIEF among the dishes for which there is always a demand stands the Boston Welsh rabbit. To make it, cut one pound of fresh cheese into small The old-time housekeeper could not live from "hand to mouth" as her ing browned all sides. spoonfuls of butter, one half cupful of cream, two eggs beaten very light, a household. Her preparation for Thanksshaking of paprika, a quarter teaspoonful of mustard and salt to season. The
Pickles of all sorts, apple sauce and preamount cannot be determined accurately,

serves were prepared weeks ahead,

distribution of the heat throughout. A as some cheese calls for more salt than mincemeat was mixed that it might well-built oven, with a double layer of others. Put the cheese in the chafing dish blazer, and when nearly soft add the butter, salt, pepper and mustard chopping-bowl, and the raisins did not for four successive bakings; first the Stir well, rubbing the cheese with the come seeded nor the spices ground, and bread, then the pies and the cakes, and back of the spoon to facilitate its melt- even the sugar loaf had to be cut and last the custards, which were all the ing. When well mixed, add the cream, rolled. stir until smooth, then add the beaten eggs and stir hard for a minute. Put on the cover to the dish and let it rest for two or three seconds without twice a day for at least three weeks wife had a generous boiled dish comstirring, and serve at once on crispy before Thanksgiving. When the time posed of all kinds of vegetables, and a toast that has been dipped for a second came to fatten the turkeys for the feast fowl boiled with them in place of the only in a little boiling milk or water. If day they were fed with soaked barley corned beef of the everyday boiled dinyou are using the hot water pan the or oats for the first week, and for the ner. It always graced the table, though toast can be dipped in that, but a little salt must be added to the water.—New cooked in milk. This was thought to but the good housewife always wanted Haven Register.

One slice, or more, of round steak.

milk, to every pint of liquor. STUFFING FOR BAKED FISH Mix in a bowl one cup and a half of soft bread crumbs, half a cup of melted butter, half a teaspoonful of black pepper, one generous teaspoonful of chopped chives and sweet basil, half a teaspoon premieres the Paris season is in wound softly around the waist, to tie in ful of chopped parsley and a scant half teaspoonful of salt. Two or three raw

> lasses, a quarter of a cupful each of to the best advantage. Stir in half a cupful of chopped raisins crust thin and use the mixture for fill- says:

COVER POTATOES

pencil scratched busily on her pad, and

"That last," the decorator said, "re-

ealls a sitting-room I once did: the wood-

vork was black-that strengthens and

holds gray together. I used gray enam-eled wicker furniture and made curtains

and cushions of white chintz with a large

the following lines were the result:

Gray and daffodil yellow.

Gray and pumpkin yellow.

Gray and burnt orange.

Gray and coral red.

Gray and old rose.

Gray and amethyst. Gray and dark blue-green.

Advantage in taking hints from nature

LOVE gray and would like to have a walls. The room is as satisfying as a

s unbecoming to you is no reason why other color, in every imaginable shade!

Put some other color that is becoming in combination with it, near your face, and and it is well when using green in combination.

wear it! Gray is cold and weak perhaps, but it can easily be warmed up by such Their variations will considerably

wall-tint on your sunny rooms and com- the peacock and other 'art' shades, with

bine it with-let me see." Here her contrast of orange, tan, yellow or a deli-

cate robin's-egg blue.

you should never wear blue, if you like it. You will notice that each flower has its

THANKSGIVING IN OLDEN DAYS

Great preparations made for the feast

Have ready two even table- great-granddaughter can. She had to be

tifully white.

Perhaps Thursday was chosen for the fry a few minutes. Cut meat in pieces about three inches long, and two or three inches wide. Put in the kettle and fry on both sides until slightly brown.

And one small onion, into a kettle and set leady, says the Laures frome Journal of the first and span, and stores of all kinds of food one on Thanksgiving but cook the dinner.

Of course, there had been a great piebaking beforehand on Saturday—mince appear of the greatest and leaves to only for the greatest and leaves the greatest and leave from the top of the fireplace, with a and were as good as if freshly baked.

The old brick ovens required long heatbetter for the lower temperature. Or And what good times the children had the bears were put in to bake over

make their flesh fine-flavored and beau- something in the house to live on the rest of the week.

All the vegetables were ready for the Trim off fat. Place it, the marrow from celebration so that there might be three pot on Wednesday night, the chickens the bone, two tablespoonfuls of butter week days ahead for the housekeeper to stuffed, the cranberry sauce made, the and one small onion, into a kettle and get ready, says the Ladies Home Jour- puddings prepared, and nothing to be

fry on both sides until slightly brown. Add water to a little more than cover the meat, and a little salt. Cover and let stew slowly for about an hour, or until meat is tender, adding hot water from time to time as needed. When meat is tender thicken the gravy. Use three level tablespoonfuls of flour, mixed to a thin paste with water or milk, to every pint of liquor.

mer, but also that there might be abundance for the guests and leisure to enjoy bies, apple, cranberry, pumpkin and dried blueberry. Often a supply was made which would last for weeks, especially if mincemeat were prepared at this time. Some housekeepers would bake nearly a hundred pies, and the covered ones, like Sunday. All cooking was done blueberry. Often a supply was made which would last for weeks, especially if mincemeat were prepared at this time. Some housekeepers would bake nearly a hundred pies, and the covered ones, like mince and apple, were frozen solid, slipped off the plates and piled one above all called into service, and when there was none the fowls were hung by a cord was none the fowls were hung by a cord were thawed one at a time as needed

MUCH DEPENDS ON THE FRAME

Fine picture calls for a worthy setting

a dark mount for light pictures and a light or gilt mount for dark ones. Beat up an egg well and add half a tures framed will do well to consider should be kept in a room by them-Those who are about to have their piccupful of sugar, half a cupful of mo- carefully the frames that will show them

Ignorance of framing will ruin the most beautiful picture, and many picknee high, a tuft of pale pink roses held the newest hats are wider of brim than and a scant half cupful crackers rolled tures suffer from want of judgment in

I am speaking now of water colors and prints. Too much ornament on a frame is a mistake, as it detracts from the work itself. On the other hand, a cheap, poor-looking frame is equally Lay a doily over the potatoes when bad. Let the setting be worthy of the

There is an old-fashioned notion that The same day the Duchess of Marl- the dish is opened to serve from if one when there are plenty of pictures to

painted and compare favorably with oil. Those painted in light pastel shades selves.

Oils are suitable for the library, dining room, halls or the general living room; put the water colors in the reception room, the parlor, bedroom and sitting room.

Pictures are often neglected and allowed to get dull and faded from the want of a little attention. If they be engravings or water colors, as soon as any deposit of dust is seen to have worked itself through the frame, the picture should be carefully taken out and cleaned by crumbling a piece of soft bread and rubbing it over the surface of the picture. This will remove all dust and any other mark that has been made on the print.

Oil paintings should be carefully sponged with cold water and polished

Valuable oils should be protected with COLOR COMBINATIONS IN HOME glass. This has all the good effect of varnish without any of its disadvanof the picture and preserving it bright and fresh for an indefinite period.

LOVE gray and would like to have bedroom done in it," the housewife faded Persian rug.

"A green room is for many the last "A green room is for many the last it seems a pity." When choosing pictures, if you have no artistic sense yourself, have some I suppose I shall have to fall back on the old stand-bys, the blue room and when nature has used it so lavishly out the paintings. It will pay in the end, "Not at all," the decorator answered.
"Why don't you do with your rooms as you do with your clothes? Because blue always does, as an accessory to every

INDIVIDUAL PIES

Attractive little pumpkin pies for Thanksgiving are baked and served in but it can easily be warfined up by such a color as yellow. The sun supplies this in its loveliest shade. Use your gray been harmoniously blended with blue in dropped on just before serving makes them delicious.

RUG BRIGHTENED

binations of green and blue, green and A dingy looking rug may be bright lavender, green and peach, violet and ened by rubbing it well with a cloth blue, apricot and chamois, lavender and blue, lavender and maize."—Delineator. wrung dry.—Montreal Star.

SOUP FOR FIVE FOR A QUARTER

One bone and half a dozen vegetables

VEGETABLE soup is only another two gallons of water over a slow fire,

"In delicate pastel shades there are

none more esthetic than the French com-

the gray room a marvel of quiet and which will make a full meal for five down too much add more water. or six people, and which will cost a

name for a square meal. This and let it simmer 11/2 hours. Then add cult to find a separate blouse to har- may be prevented from tearing out by the vegetables and cook another 11/2 hours. The meat may be turned once or Here is a tried recipe for this soup twice to prevent sticking. If it cooks quite to the wrist. On many, the wide-

This list of vegetables is a good combi-

or milk. Bake until potatoes and onions

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MONITOR SATURDAY

CHIFFON BLOUSES

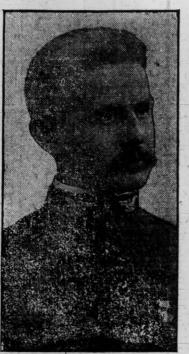
contrasting shade or over a coarse net stitch of the machine. or lace, is extremely effective, says the Newark News. This makes it not diffimonize with one's suit. Sleeves are either folding a small piece of cloth cut on ong or short. Some are made with un- the bias and basting it at the outer edge dersleeves of the frilled lace extending of the buttonhole on the under side. one-side frill is seen. A blouse of this Little children too young for a counstyle has the V-shaped yoke of the net; try school will get both pleasure and in-over this the lace is fulled into place on struction from the kindergarten sets sold one side and cut jabot-shaped so that it reaches across the shoulder on the opposite side. The shirrings are held in and include a variety of blocks, stenciling

THE LITTLE FOLKS

Chiffon is used quite as much this season for the separate blouses as it was last year. Colored chiffon over silk of Buttonholes on children's underwear

addition to a nice, plain costume. The they can slip a small handkerchief .huge muff matches.—Chicago Tribune. Chicago Tribune.

AIDS AT THE U.S. W. V. BAZAAR IN CAMBRIDGE





MRS, ELIZABETH L. M'NAMARA



DEMOCRATS TO URGE CAMBRIDGE CARNIVAL READY TO COMMENCE HENRY BILL FOR MORE SEVERE SHERMAN ACT

WASHINGTON-Representative Hen-ry of Texas has drafted a bill to be in-day for the "street carnival" and bazaar WASHINGTON-Representative Hentroduced in the House when Congress which opens this evening in the City opens amending the Sherman law to pro-building, Cambridge, ander the auspices vide imprisonment as a punishment for of the Leslie F. Hunting camp, United its violation and end the "benevolent Spanish War Veterans, assisted by memrule of reason." The House will pass it mers of the Stella Hatch auxiliary and probably, but the action of the Senate is, several companies of the Cambridge

militia. Democratic leaders will confer on the In the main hall of the City building bill as soon as the members assemble late booths built in the form of small stores this month, and it is their purpose to have been arranged in long rows on make the bill one of the foremost on the either side of a wide aisle, with a "postlegislative program for the regular ses- office" at one end, and thus give the ap-

stitutes a trust, legislates from the present statute the "rule of reason" as in- on Friday and Saturday evenings and the terpreted by the supreme court in the proceeds will be added to the relief fund Standard Oil and tobacco company case of the camp. decisions and provides as punishment Mayor Barry will officially open the for violation of the law imprisonment carnival when the camp will march from from two to 10 years in the peniten- Cambridge state armory to the Central tiary. It will be referred to the judi- square armory in charge of Commander

fies the alterations written into the C. A. C., and troop C, first squadron of Sherman anti-trust act by the unwar- cavalry will also be in the line. At Cenranted and purely legislative decision of tral square the camp will be addressed the supreme court in the Standard Oil by the mayor and the bazaar will be reason' out of the law, and it defines of Veterans and other patriotic societies specifically what a trust is, so that will have charge of the booths. be no room for controversy. It makes the violation of this law a follows: Mrs. Hugh Maguinness, men's felony, with imprisonment for not less furnishings table; Mrs. R. A. MacLeod

child's play for the trust magnates. der George J. Costigan, S. W. V. table; Felons' stripes, where the violation is Miss Geneva Hanna, G. A. R. table; knowingly or wilfully done, will prove Private Eliot, cor. pany C, military table; a potent remedy for these flagrant acts Mrs. E. Walter Lindh, tea room; Miss divided into three parts, one for the law

or associations not for Stackhouse, baby table. The first exemption as to labor was intended in the original legislation, and and live stock is found in some state day afternoon. laws. These exemptions are right and should be made."

ing as they are sections four to eight. inclusive, and adding two new sections.

Sections two and three of the Sherman act providing against monopolization or conspiracy in restraint of trade within the United States or with foreign nations are amended to include the penitentiary punishment for violation instead of the present provisions for a fine of \$5000 or "imprisonment not exceeding one year or both." The added sections are as follows.

begun under any previous laws, or ac- The founders, Mrs. J. B. Greenough, Mr. cise or recreative work. tions, or proceedings, as provided for by Gilman, Alice Longfellow, Mrs. Cook,

Section 10: "That nothing in said act is intended, nor shall any provision class of four to meet at 4 Garden street, thereof hereafter be enforced, so as to Cambridge.

Goerner made it possible for the first & Leighton, the lowest bidders. The sub-contracts will be awarded later.

This group of buildings occupies about apply to members of organizations or tal, or to agricultural products, or live once a week with three and four hour of the land will be graded and laid out stock, in the hands of the producer or

SNOW WORKERS WANT MORE PAY PARENTS UNITE WAKEFIELD, Mass.—The finance committee gave a hearing today to the 20 men employed by the town to remove snow from the streets and sidewalks in the winter. The men demand an increase parents have been formed in the school most attractive and will prove one of

in pay to \$1 an hour.

In the majority of instances the \$1 are planned. Dr. Elwin H. Wells has demanded will be an increase of 50 cents been elected president of the Lincoln supplied with water drawn from an ar-

organized at Winthrop. A location has been secured at Point Shirley, Among the incorporators are the Rev. Mr. Stanton, moderator; C. W. Knight, clerk, and Frank T. Taylor.

The mortgage on the Mt. Bellingham dethodist Episcopal church, Chelsea, was burned Wednesday night in the bled on deck and rah to their stations. Methodist Episcopal church, Chelsea, was burned Wednesday night in the from barracks also took part in the drill. Fire drill while in drydock is very unusual.

pearance of a village street, while long The bill, specifically defines what con- lines of colored electric lights are strung overhead. The bazaar will be continued

ary committee for deliberation.

"My bill," Mr. Henry explained, "nulli- E of the eighth regiment, sixth company. George J. Costigan. Companies A, C and

Special tables will be presided over as than two years nor more than 10 years. aprons; Miss Linehan, candy; Mrs. P. "Fines and dissolutions seem to be J. MacNamara, fancy work; Comman-"My bill justly exempts members of J. McNamara, tickets; Miss May E. and the third for a social reading room.

The proposed bill amends the first A. McLeod, Mrs. E. Maud Dou- furnished.

A. McLeod, Mrs. E. Maud Dou- furnished.

In the gymnasium building are located two large handball courts and one Geneva Hanna and Maj. P. J. MacNa-

TELLS OF EARLY RADCLIFFE DAYS

Arthur Gilman and Mrs. Greenough ociations not for profit, without capi- held their classes at their own homes 155,000 square feet of land. The balance periods. On those days there were 11 for recreative purposes, including an outinstructors, now there are 110.

closer touch with the work of the teach- gallons per minute. FORM NEW WINTHROP CHURCH ers and pupils and to provide lectures The Union Church of Christ has been on school subjects by teachers and edu-

FOR SOLDIER CAMP WORK ON NEW HOME

ment gives good light and air to all the buildings.

aptation of the Italian Renaissance. with beauty. The broad surfaces of the building are of gray brick; the base, belt courses and equally widespread. It is that comprecornice of terra cotta. A certain amount hensive city planning is only for big of ornamentation in the belt courses and cities. rnice is picked out in color.

facade centers in the three entrances. The itary, economic and aesthetic laws which main entrance is surmounted by a decomain entrance is surmounted by a decorated bronze balcony in which is aranged an illuminated inscription concepts. It is the substitution of art, skill taining the four initial letters of the and foresight, for chance, haphazard association, Y. M. C. A.

Above the auditorium, on the second the Camera Club, a men's church club speaking members.

There are accommodations for the social life of the members, a billiard room. a small spa, offices for the social work and tobacco trust cases of last spring.

That is, the bill legislates the 'rule of Corps, various branches of the Daughters dise' waiting and religious work directors, a game room, correspondence room, parlor, la-

In the basement are the coat room, toilet room, barber shop, restaurant, special uses. On the second floor of the building are the board of directors' room, offices for the general secretary, assistant treasurer, department offices, and various committee rooms; also rooms for the Bible study department, a library

Above the second floor of the adminprofit and without capital stock, and A feature of the bazaar on Friday also agricultural products or live stock evening will be the "slide" from the length of the front, are five stories dein the hands of the producer or raiser.' City building to the Cambridge theater, voted to rooms for young men. These, which is opposite. A baby show, with together with additional rooms in the prizes for the prettiest, the best dressed educational building, which adjoins, give what is already vivid to the mind the second as to agricultural products and the heaviest, will take place on Fri- accommodations for fully 300 men. On of the city planner. The main work of tain relief from those provisions of the lay afternoon.

each dormitory floor are provided modern town and city planning must be done law which trail great expense and the committee in charge consists of toilet facilities, with individual showers, and which can be changed to the city planning must be done law which the committee in charge consists of toilet facilities, with individual showers, and which can be changed to the city planner. The main work of tall relative from those provisions of the city planner. W. H. Hogan, Mrs. P. J. McNamara, R. and each room will be comfortably

> Mrs. R. A. MacLeod, Mr. and Mrs. James cated two large handball courts and one R. Keough, Mrs. Hugh Maguinness, Michael J. Egan. William A. E. Hagan, Miss separate locker and bath rooms for the sparring, a physical department club-

In a lecture Wednesday, Dean Coes of divided into three parts by folding doors, such changes and improvements as these Section 9. "All acts and parts of acts Radcliffe College, told the students of these sections to be known as the larger can be carried out so as to lead to a repealed; but this act shall not affect

Harvard annex, as it was then called, will be held in these rooms according and smaller gymnasiums. The classes change of methods in larger matters.

"The problems of city building an rights, pending suits, proceedings and arose, he said, from the desire of four to size, so that at all times there will be liabilities which arose, accrued, or were young women for a college education. floor space available for individual exer-

one third of the site, which contains over door gymnasium, tennis and handball courts, running track, jumping pit, put-

ting shot, etc.

TO AID TEACHERS feet deep at one end and seven feet at the deepest end. It will be provided the deepest end. It will be provided There is to be a swimming pool 31/2 WAKEFIELD-Three associations of with safeguards. This is one of the

> MORTGAGE BURNED IN CHELSEA The mortgage on the Mt. Bellingham bled on deck and ran to their stations.

DUTIES OF WOMEN IN BUILDING OF CITY

HAVERHILL, Mass.—By invitation of the Hannah Dustin Club the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs is holding its autumn meeting in the Universalist church here today. The morning session was called to order by the new president, Mrs. Henry Coolidge Mulligan. Mrs. Josephine L. Sanborn, presiing to the guests, which was accepted by

The first speaker was John Nolen of Cambridge on "City Planning." Mr. Nolen treated of some of the misconceptions of the subject and then pointed out certain things which women can do in this direction. The Rev. Frederick W. Perkins, of Lynn, took for his subject 'Civic Responsibilities of Women." This address was followed by discussion, in which interesting points were brought

After the intermission there will be an organ recital by James W. Hill, organist of the church. The afternoon session will be devoted to a musical program rom Liszt furnished by Mrs. Arthur W. Brigham, soprano, and Clarence Albert ones, pianist of Boston.

The closing address will be by Dr. William DeWitt Hyde, president of Bowoin College, on "Our Future Citizen." Several hundred women are in attendnce today.

Mr. Nolen said in part:

"There are two widespread misconcepions about city planning. The first is that city planning is concerned mainly with beauty. But it is of the utmost importance that this fundamental error should be corrected. Any city planning that is worthy of the name is concerned The style of architecture is an ad- primarily with use and only incidentally

"The other misconception is almost

"What is city planning? City plan-The principal interest of the main ning is simply a recognition of the sanshould govern the original arrangement and piecemeal procedure. It is the ap-The principal features of the interior plication to the building of cities of the are the large lobby and the auditorium. methods which we have found effective and which we use to some extent at floor, is located the employment depart- least in building many of the component ment, a room for the accommodation of parts of cities, its public and private buildings, its parks, its railroads, its ho room, and rooms for the accommodation | tels, etc. The great need is to plan the of the French branch and other foreign parts of a city in relation to each other and also to plan ahead. Without planning ahead interrelated planning is practically impossible.

> "The real problem is how to awaken constant interest in city planning. In my opinion there are four appeals companies, at the Hotel Vendome Wednesthat can be made successfully. First day. The resolutions, which were indispensable for every city, for exsuitable public buildings, and a reasonable number of playgrounds, parks and for an amendment of the 'corporation open spaces.

"City planning is one of the best opportunities to do good, not to-do-good quick, perhaps, but to do good permanently. The common welfare rests absolutely upon right city planning.

"Another appeal is the appeal to the imagination. This rests upon the actual preparation of plans upon visualizing the proposals of architects, and landscape architects, so that an average man or wo man may understand and appreciate under public authority but this preliminary general plan may very properly be undertaken by a voluntary improvement association or club.

"The final appeal is an object lesson. There is above all a need to show by men and boys, six bowling alleys, rooms an example, by a concrete work of city men and boys, six bowling alleys, rooms for special exercising, fencing, wrestling, planning, just what it is and what it ance with the new law which compels sparring, a physical department club. room, offices for the physical director many scoff at paper plans, but things and his assistants, workshop for the actually done are convincing. They cannot be contested. A park or parkway, department janitor.

The gymnasium is 186 feet long, with a garden suburb, even a new and better an average width of 68 feet. This is type of street or of street tree planting,

"The problems of city building and city making are strikingly similar to was not appointed. The Monitor anhome building and home making. For such work women are highly qualified. The general contract for this new Their long, patient daily work has Mrs. Elizabeth Cary Agassiz and Mrs. plant has been awarded to Woodbury given them understanding in this field, experience, and insight. Many of them are peculiarly ready for active service in this new field. If they will use their freedom for the study of actual conditions in municipalities at home and abroad, If they will methodically gather the necessary data and information, they will have in their hands an enviable opportunity to do good. The ultimate aim, owever, should be to get done the big, fundamental things and to use for this purpose all the official public power and machinery of the state and of cities."

FIRE DRILL HELD ON THE FLORIDA

an hour. The finance committee will report to the town and the voters will act
Monday night.

School Parents' Association, William H. Cartland of the Greenwood association.

The purpose is to bring the parents in a supply of fine water at the rate of 75

Florida now in drydock at the navy yard. "Fire quarters" was held Wednesday Two hundred of the crew, painting the ship's bottom, climbed up the sides, tum-

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CHANGES ASKED BY STATE TRADE BOARD

The Massachusetts State Board of Trade favored the recommendations of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce looking to the amendment of the special excise tax on corporations, joint stock companies, associations and insurance is the appeal to economy. Town and adopted unanimously, were identical city planning pays. Certain things are with those adopted at Pittsburgh. They were as follows: "Resolved. That the kitchen, laundry, and other rooms for ample proper streets and thoroughfares, Massachusetts State Board of Trade urges upon Congress the imperative need tax law whereby it shall be made permissable for corporations and companies to make returns as of the close of their fiscal years, to the end that obedience to the law may be rendered least burdensome, and accurate compliance with its

> public; and be it further "Resolved, That the attention of sena tors and representatives from the state of Massachusetts be directed to the urgent necessity for instant action to obconvenience, and which can be changed without being destructive of the purposes

of the law." The Pittsburgh chamber based its action on complaints of the great inconvenience and expense, as well as lia bility to inaccuracy, entailed by compliasserted that a large percentage of these companies have found it expedient to close their fiscal years when inventories at an end and that any change would Dr. Clarence A. Vincent of the Immanare lowest or when season business is mean disorganization. The resolutions requesting the amendment will be

A health committee of the state board nounced the committee as appointed, but the matter was laid on the table until the next meeting, the second Wednesday of December.

Congressman John W. Weeks gave an informal talk to the members of the state board on the work of the monetary commission, of which he is a member: He described the main features of the report and bill which the commission will present to Congress. He was followed by Lieut.-Gov.-elect Robert Luce, who resigned as a vice-president of the board. Mr. Luce criticized the machinery of the administration as unwieldy and not pro-

SHOE MACHINERY **COMPANY FORMS**

LYNN, Mass.-C. A. Hamel Company, holding patents of the Duplessis Company, has been granted a charter of incorporation which shows that the concern intends to engage in the manufacture of shoe machinery with offices in this city at 581 Washington street and factory at 250 River street, Haverhill. Some of the officers are: Hiram E. Miller, president; Thomas C. Rowen, Clifton Cultivation," in which he compared the Coburn and Felix E. Valois.

LEADERS SAY RACE FOR HOUSE SPEAKER

(Continued from page one)

husetts during much of th esummer, It is claimed by close political friends of Representative Underhill that if on the first or second ballot it appears that Messrs. Haigis, Washburn, Cavanagh or Wolcott cannot win practically all their supporters will go to Mr. Underhill. It is by this reenforcement on a second or third ballot that the latter

expects to win. Representative Cushing and his lieutenants do not concede that such will be the case. Many who are supporting the other candidates are claimed for Mr. Cushing on a second ballot. The latter's friends appear equally confident, as do Mr. Underhill's that their respective provisions possible, thereby conducing to champion will secure the coveted Repubmembership so overwhelmingly Repub lican, is considered tantamount to an Kronprinz Wilhelm, Tuesday,

CHURCHES TO RAISE FUND OF \$1,000.000

At the ninth annual meeting of the union conference of the Congregational churches of Boston and vicinity in the Mt. Vernon church yesterday the Rev. uel-Walnut Avenue church, Roxbury,

"Two things should be done at one Through some organization yearly contributions should be gathered from all the well-to-do churches-and, indeed, offerings from all churches-to strengthen the work of the churches in the special fields, and besides this there should be gathered an endowment of \$1,000,000, the interest from which should be used to incite and assist a church to do its

A statement in behalf of the Congre gational Church Union was made by gational Church Union was made by H. T. Richardson, by which it appeared that \$50,000 had been given to struggling churches, which are now worth \$350,000, and that many of them have deeded their property in trust to the union for the protection of the whole church of Congregationalism. Within the last wear churches were halved to Send for Illustrated Particles. the last year churches were helped to the amount of \$9000 by the union. The entire benefit sum was \$45,000.

At a business session the committee reported 114 delegates from 59 churches. The following officers were elected: the Rev. J. O. Haarwig, president; Sylvester D. Carter, auditor; Gordon A Southworth, Frank Gaylord Cook, the Rev. Charles Weeden, Charles T. Barry,

Arthur S. Johnson and the Rev. A. Z.

Conrad commissioners. At the evening session the Rev. Dr. Edward M. Noyes spoke on "Intensive church to the farm.

CHELSEA TO HEAR FROM CANDIDATES

Six candidates for mayor and many of address Chelsea voters at various meet-

The first municipal rally will be held in the Williams school hall. Fletcher Osgood, one of the aspirants for the mayoralty, is to speak. The Chelsea Central Labor Union will also be addressed by the candidates for mayor.

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of 6480 square feet of vacant land fronting Commonwealth avenue at Lawton street, Back Bay, assessed for \$14,800,

the sale of 17,812 square feet fronting from the official report of the real es-Fletcher street at Lawrence street, Brightate exchange: ton, which was conveyed by the Beacon

ton, which was conveyed by the Beacon
Trust Company to James Gray. The
assessors' valuation is at the rate of 10
to 13 cents a square foot.

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
Dorchester continues to attract many
home buyers and yesterday's transactions included a dozen or more, from
which the following are taken: Cicily M.
Connolly bought from Caroline S. Kimball and another, a frame house and lot
of 3524 square feet of land located at
8 Chase street near Willis street. The
house is assessed on \$5000 and the land
\$1400 additional.

Hyman Segall has sold a double frame
dwelling and 5050 square feet of land
of the order of the content of the conten

dwelling and 5050 square feet of land at 18 and 20 Grant street near Crescent avenue, which is assessed for \$5800; \$1300 of this covers the land. Samutel Brickel, Jr., is the buyer.

Apretbury Developtor, deal, includes a specific product of the covers o

Another Dorchester deal includes a

NEWTON CENTER AND BROOKLINE
Through the office of Frederick L. MeGowan, Devonshire building, the well
known Hodges estate at 23 Kenwood
avenue, West Newton, has been sold,
Mrs. Sarah E. Hodges conveying to Anprises some 30,000 square feet of land,
a modern mansion house, stable and
garage. The property is valued at over
\$25,000 and the section is one of the

NEWTON CENTER AND BROOKLINE
CHARLESTOWN

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Arthur P. Stone, commr. to John O'Connell, Washington st.; d.; \$101.

John L. Nixon et al. to John O'Connell, Washington st.; rel.; \$1.

Charles O. Parker to Charlotte Taylorprises some 30,000 square feet of land,
a modern mansion house, stable and
garage. The property is valued at over
\$25,000 and the section is one of the

CHARLESTOWN AND EAST BOSTON Frederick L. McGowan, Devonshire building, for Elias G. Bishop, administrator of the estate of Patrick Grimes,

the 3-flat frame building at 34 Prince- evening. ton street, assessed on \$2,000. Richard H. Leonard purchased both properties. George M. Hersey.

Another transaction reported from The jewelry display includes silver Charlestown embraces a 3-frame house brooches, violet holders with amethyst, Another transaction reported from purchased by Charlotte Taylor from turquoise and pearl settings. Miss El-Charles O. Parker, at 84 to 90 Pearl eanor Wells of Melrose, instructor in street, at Pearl street place. All is the class, has several articles on distaxed for \$5,200. There is \$2,800 on play. 4.653 square feet of land.

tate in East Boston, 69 to 73 Lexing- considered a good specimen. ton street, corner of Marion street, embracing two frame dwellings on 2,500 charge of Mrs. M. G. Morse. square feet of land. The total assess ment is \$5,500, with \$1,800 on the M'NAMARA JURY

SOUTH, NORTH AND WEST ENDS

Practically all districts shared in the activity of yesterday's real 'estate market, and the volume of business is holding up to expectations. One of the properties that changed hands yesterday disqualify J. A. Ross, a Pasadena painter. vas "The Florentine," a four-story brick hotel at 90 Berkeley street near Chandler street, valued at \$16,000 by the assessors, with \$3600 of this amount on 2485 square feet of land. Alice W. Bell made title to Thomas M. Smith, who reconveys to Isaac Heller present buyer.

Halpiza Ameer is the buyer of an dover, proved in the Essex county proestate at 62-64 Tyler street, near Har-vard street, South End, consisting of two are made: Free Christian church of An-31/2-story brick houses, standing on 2700 dover, \$1000; the Rev. Frederick A. Wilsquare feet of land. The total assess-ment is \$12,500, with \$5800 on the land, home, \$1000; William F. Bartlett post, Henry Welch conveyed title.

David Belson has purchased from the of Andover, each \$200. Bernard Hervey estate and another, a 3-story brick house and lot at 48 Lawrence street, near Dartmouth street, all assessed for \$4500, of which 990 square feet of land carries \$2000.

Max Chayel has placed a deed on pal church the board in session here re-record in the purchase from Joseph Gate-man, of the property at 48 Garden street, missions and \$114,000 to the work of near Revere street, West End. The prop- church extension.

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS

reet, Back Bay, assessed for \$14,800. The following list of property com-Another transaction in vacant land was prises the latest recorded transfers taken

Jr., is the buyer.

Another Dorchester deal includes a frame residence, stable and 5000 square feet of land at 70 Hartford street, corner of Wayland street. All is taxed for \$4300. The land carries \$1800. Harris Levine conveyed title to David A. Jacobs.

L. Stanley Redding has sold his estate \$700 His buyers and \$100 His buyers are easily \$100 His buyers and \$100 His buyers are easily \$100 His bu

NEWTON CENTER AND BROOKLINE and Laurence sts., 6 lost rel.; \$1.

CHELSEA

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W. Stanley Tripp to Windsor E. Plumridge, Woodlawn av.; q.; \$1.

Charles J. Donahoe to Edward Fine, Highland st.; q.; \$1.

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Charles J. Donahoe to Meyer Peraner et
al. Lynn st.; q.; \$1.

Susan E. McCann to Meyer Peraner et
al., Lynn st.; w.; \$1.

Robert H. Thomson to Pauline V. Johnston, Atlantic st.; w.; \$1.

Revere

Alice Grant to Bridget L. Delaney, Belle

MELROSE SOCIETY HOLDS ART SHOW

Exhibits of weaving, pottery, basketry, wood carving, jewelry, photographing and has sold at auction the estates at 166- leather designs featured the annual ex-168 Bunker hill street, comprising two- hibition of the Melrose Society of Arts frame buildings containing stores and and Crafts in "The Shop" on West Emertenements, assessed on \$5,400, and also son street Wednesday afternoon and lists, and is subject to change without

The display was in charge of Mrs.

Miss Margaret Blake had a small Annie Goldman is the buyer of an es- wooden frame on exhibition which was

BOX NEARLY FULL

LOS ANGELES-In order to hurry the McNamara trial along, Judge Bordwell opened the session today an hour early. Mr. Darrow proceeded to try to If Ross is finally seated by the court this will fill the box and then the exercising of peremptory challenges will be

ANDOVER CHURCH GETS \$1000 By the will of Abiah Gunnison of An-

G. A. R., and the Woman's Relief corps

HOME MISSIONS GET \$620,000 DENVER-With \$885,000 available for the purposes of church extension and home missions of the Methodist Episco-

SHIPPING NEWS

138,000 was haddock, 170,100 codfish, 54,500 hake, 11,500 pollock and the remainder cusk. The vessels and their fares

W. S. Richardson, C. C. Rumrill, J. W. Gladys & Nellie 28,000, Elva L. Spurling Cecil Taylor Jr., and Miss M. Taylor. 7500, Regina 22,000, Cynthia 112,000, Squanto 33,500, Olympia 6000, Onato 90,-000, Sadie M. Nunan 15,400, and Washa-

Betsy Ross with difficulty, and towed 17 and 21. to T wharf. Any damage she sustained will not be known until the 22,000 pounds of groundfish has been discharged and she has been hauled out.

netters operating motor dories off Lynn. ville.

converted into a powerful dredge at a casion was read by Mrs. Cora Whiton-cost of \$100,000. She will be employed Stone neet laureste of the New English

ship, is due today from Java with 14, address on "Women in All Ages." Ida May Pierce, president, occupied the chair.

children. The Manchioneal will leave here tomorrow for Baltimore, where she will load a cargo of coal for the fruit company's plant in Nipe Bay, Cuba.

The fishing schooner Athena, Capt. Edward Brewer, left today for Seattle to engage in the halibut fishery. The

the United Fruit Company's steamer Allequipped theaters.

One of the deeds placed on record to day and reported through the Real Estate brick residence on 950 square feet of Exchange is a conveyance from Albert Geiger to Benjamin Snider and another of 6480 square feet of vacant land front.

Ten fishing craft reached T wharf to day, bring in an approximate total of 376,000 pounds of groundfish, of which 138,000 was haddock, 170,100 codfish, 54.

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PORT OF BOSTON Arrived

Str Marquette (Br), Findlay, Antwerp. Str Manchioneal (Nor), Hendricksen, St. Anns Bay, Port Maria and Port Antonio. Str Chippewa, Maguire, Jacksonville

and Charleston, S. C. Str Kershaw, Johnson, Norfolk. Str City of Gloucester, Linneker Gloucester, Mass.

Str Bay State, Strout, Portland, Me. Str Camden, Brown, Bangot, Me. Sailed

Tugs Concord, towg bgs Dunlo and Solus; Boswell, towg bg Ivie (from Lynn) for Newport News, calling Beverly for barge Hattie for Lamberts Point; Piedmont, Baltimore, towg bgs Nos. 7,

To leave during the day: Strs Persian, Philadelphia; Gloucester, Norfolk; H. M.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS DIAMOND SHOAL, N. C., Nov. 13-Pssd str. Onondaga, Boston for Jackson-

SAVANNAH, Nov. 14-Arrd str. City LIVERPOOL, Nov. 14-Sld str. Iver nia, Boston via Queenstown.

WOMAN'S PRESS ASSOCIATION IN **26TH ANNIVERSARY**

Stone, poet laureate of the New England Woman's Press Association, at the twenty-sixth anniversary meeting at the Hotel Vendome Wednesday. The Rev. William B. Ayres of Wollaston gave an May Pierce, president, occupied the chair.

Among those who were present to con-gratulate the association on its anniver-Despite adverse weather, the United sary and to listen to Dr. Ayers were Fruit Company's steamer Manchioneal, Archibald McLellan, editor-in-chief of

engers Mrs. Rosella A. Beckair and three The next meeting of the association will be held in the Vendome, Wednesday, Dec.,

MELROSE TO GET NEW THEATER AT A COST OF \$40,000

Sailings from Bremen penig Albert, for New York....

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Transatlantic Sailings EASTROUND

Sailings from New York

EASTBOUND

Sailings from New York

*La Bretagne, for Havre.

*Barbarossa, for Bremen.

Venezia, for Naples.

Minnewaska, for London.

*Caronia, for Genoa-Naples.

*Amerika, for Hamburg.

*Rotterdam, for Roterdam

Perugia, for Naples.

*Mauretania, for Liverpool.

*Oscar II., for Copenhagen.

*La Provence, for Havre.

Volturo, for Rotterdam

Rochambeau, for Havre.

Moitie, for Hamburg.

Mesaba, for London.

*Philadelphila. for Southampton.

*Vaderland, for Glasgow.

Kursk, for Rotterdam.

Germania, for Naples.

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Duca d'Aosta; for Naples-Genoa.

*Oceanie, for Southampton.

*Argentina, for Naples-Trieste.

*Lusitania, for Liverpool.

*Ivernia, ior Gibraltar-Naples.

*C. F. Tleigen, for Copenhagen.

*Friedrich der Grosse, for Bremen.

*La Savoie, for Havre.

St. Louis, for New York.

Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, for New York.

Olympic, for New York.

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Sailings from Philadelphia

Sailings from Philadelphia Pretoria, for himburg......
*Southwark, for Liverpool......
Marquette, for Antwerp......
Sailfugs from Montreal

WESTBOUND Sailings from Glasgow Caledonia, for New York....... Columbia, for New York...... Sailings from Hamburg

Koenig Albert Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, W. York Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York Sallings from Bristol Royal George, for Hallfax Sallings from Havre
Bordeaux, for New York
La Savole, for New York
Chicago, for New York
La Lorraine, for New York Sailings from Antwerp Manitou, for Boston
Sailings from Rotterdam
Maartindyk, for Boston
Potsdam, for New York
New Amsterdam, for New York. Martha Washington for N. Y.... Carpathia, for New York Sailings from Fiume. Sailings from Genoa
Duca di Genoya, for New York.
Ancona, for New York.
Cincinnati, for New York.
Hamburg, for New York.
Canopic, for Boston.
Sailings from Copenhagen
United States, for New York United States, for New York..... Hellig Olav, for New York..... Transpacific Sailings WESTBOUND Sallings from San Francisco *Enterprise, for Hilo...

*Mariposa, for Papeete.

*Tenyo Maru, for Hongkong...

Wilhelmina, for Honglulu

*Oceano, for Sydney

*Slerra, for Honglulu

*Persia, for Hongkong...

Sailings from Sentile

*Tamba Maru, for Hongkong.

*Tamba Maru, for Hongkong ...

*Canada Maru, for Hongkong ...

*Cyclops, for Hongkong ...

*Ning Chow, for Hongkong ...

*Marama, for Sydney ...

EASTBOUND Sailings from Hongkong
Teucer, for Tacoma.
Sailings from Yokohama
Awa Maru, for Seattle.
Sailings from Honolulu Korea, for San Francisco...... Lurline, for San Francisco...... Sailings from Sydney
Makura, for Vancouver.
Sailings from Manila
Teucer, for Tacoma.....

Carries U. S. mails.

Latin America



ND New England are closely linked because the 20 republics to the south of the United States constitute a great and growing market for American factories. New England business men are becoming more aware every day of the profitable field for their wares in the Latin-American countries. They are studying these nations and seeking reliable information about them.

John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American Union, has written for the

Thanksgiving MONITOR

to be issued Wednesday, Novem'er 29, a comprehensive account of the progress of the sister republics and of the opportunities existing there

You will wish to read this story. You will want your friends to read it. Remember the date and secure a copy of the special anniversary edition in which every part of the world and its important activities will be represented.

Subscribers who desire to have copies of the big number mailed from the Monitor office direct to their friends may arrange for this by means of the following

Special Anniversary Offer



In the United States, Canada and Mexico the Thanksgiving number will be sent to five addresses and a one-month subscription to one of these addresses, the one-month subscription to start Dec. 1. or later, for \$1. The consent of the person to whom you wish to send the Monitor for one month must be secured before placing the order, to comply with United States postoffice regulations. For addresses in foreign countries add postage at the rate of 12 cents a copy for the special number, and 25 cents for the monthly subscription.

For \$2 the Thanksgiving number will be sent to six addresses in all countries OUTSIDE THE UNITED STATES, CANADA and MEXICO, and a one-month subscription to one of these addresses, the one-month subscription to start Dec. 1 or later. For \$1 the Thanksgiving number will be sent to five addresses in these countries without any monthly subscription.

Blanks for use in sending orders may be had at reading rooms throughout the world, or they will be mailed free on application to the circulation department of the Monitor.

The Christian Science Monitor Falmouth and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass. ADVERTISING

Talk No. 271.

ponder this extract from the

'Woman's World":

petent and careful men."

men who pay for space.

and other safeguards.

found."

retained.

Advertisers may profitably

"The responsibility of mold-

ing the opinions of multitudes

can only safely be vested in com-

make them act as semanhotes for

some incompetent and careless

advertising men, it is no re-

flection upon many who are well

Steamship companies an-

nounce that every one of their

steamers is equipped with water-

tight bulkheads, submarine sig-

rather to let the public know that

passage may be had on steamers

which are unsinkable and "well

Comparison is not detraction.

Who "molds the opinions of

multitudes," more than advertis-

ing men? Because of their in-

fluence, only those who are com-

petent and careful should be

I refer to satisfied clients.

They will tell you how they

regard my handling of their

Edward & Nestell

Advertising Business-building

SEATTLE ASKS FOR

SEA WALL PLANS

FROM PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Mayor Fletcher

Chittenden, U. S. A., retired, president

of the port of Seattle (Wash.) commis-

sion, requesting information concerning

the construction of a sea wall in Prov-

idence by the city authorities as an

improvement in aid of commerce here.

ping from The Christian Science Moni

tor relating to the work to be done

in Providence and announcing the let-

Seattle commission, of which I am a

member is likely to have a great deal

of work of this character upon its hands

collecting data from all available sources bearing on this problem. I

should deem it a great favor if you

will cause the proper city official to

AS BOAT BURNS

Three men were rescued by the pilot

boat Adams off Bald Rock, near Boston

light, today when their 30-foot power

boat Camille was burned to the water's

edge. The boat was owned by Capt. J.

Captain York, his brother, R. M. York,

and J. E. Bryant, all of Portland, Me.

causes. The tanks were full of gasoline

year ago and valued at nearly \$1000. The

men were taken to Ft. Warren and from

there will come to Boston on the Fort

MEN OPPOSE LAW

NEW YORK-Fifty-eight managers of

motion picture houses in and about Bos-

ton formed here today an organization

pledged to fight for repeal of the 20-

minute law that prohibits continuous

John H. Casey, Mayor Fitzgerald's license clerk, spoke in behalf of the

According to plans made today a cam-

paign will be made in the Legislature

this coming session to alter the laws.

RESCUE 12 AT FIRE

Patrolmen Sweetland and McEachren

of the Hanover street station and the

men of engine company 8, under Captain

Coulter, rescued 12 persons last mid-night, when smoke from fire in the

basement of the five-story brick tene-

showing of motion films.

America.

MOTION PICTURE

General Chittenden says:

\$233,646.21.

Enclosed with the letter was a clip-

qualified to aid advertisers.

I've italicized three words to

When I assert that there are

MONTANA WINS MANY PRIZES IN NEW YORK IRRIGATION SHOW

Cup Valued at \$1000 offered by J. J. Hill for Best 100 Pounds of Wheat in 1911 in United States Is Won by a Cascade County Farmer /

furnished evidence that this is an agri- els to the acre. cultural state by taking many prizes at | The \$1500 silver cup for the best barthe American Land and Irrigation Ex- ley, was taken by a bushel of barley stitute plan for the Boston & Eastern position just closed at New York. The prizes secured were for the best nard that produced 68 1-10 bushels to the Postoffice square that would obviate the alfalfa; other grains, such as flax, mac- exposition management for the best alaroni wheat, hulless barley, etc., not be- falia was also secured by Montana, the ing admitted to competition.

The wheat prize was a \$1000 silver prizes. cup offered by J. J. Hill, for the best The government crop statistics put hundred pounds of wheat raised in 1911 Montana among the leading states in a Cascade county farmer with a hund- and the securing of these prizes gives red pounds of wheat that weighed 65 additional emphasis to the claim that

GREAT FALLS, Mont.-Montana and | waukee railway, weighed 45 pounds to especially Cascade county, have again the bushel and the yield was 154 bush- Water street, informed the joint board

wheat and the best oats, barley and acre, and the \$1000 cup offered by the underground structure jutting beneath state taking four of the five principal forenogn of the joint board at the office

in the United States, and was won by both quality and quantity of production, ds to the bushel, and from a yield this state, which has been regarded only of 75 bushels to the measured acre.

The cats that won the silver cup offered by President Earling of the Milar agricultural producer.

The cats that won the silver cup offered by President Earling of the Milar agricultural producer.

The plans already submitted by the Boston & Eastern. The new plan is now in process of completion and will shortly the submitted to the ionit heard.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Amoy for Shanghai; Oregon, from Venice

Navy Notes

WASHINGTON-The flag of the com-

mander-in-chief, Asiatic fleet, has been

temporarily transferred from the Rain-

of the commander in chief remains

All four of the United States battle

mately three per cent toward comple-

SOUTH BOSTON

POWER STATION

That the new South Boston power sta-

The only serious holdup has been the

OF POSTPONING

further into the desert, the Italians are

It was said some time ago that there

The constant attacks of the Turks and

the forward movement has been aban-

ITALIANS CAPTURE ARMS

(By the United Press)

erations at Tripoli continue, including

the capture at Benghazi of arms and

ammunition, according to a dispatch re-

embassy. An attack by the Turks on

the southwest front of the Italian cav-

alry force was said to have been re-

BEET SUGAR MEN ORGANIZE

WASHINGTON-Minor military

the enemy.

TRIPOLI ADVANCE

Mead-Morrison Company.

to the Albany. The cable address

Paducah at Manzanillo.

Cal., for Ventura.

Shanghai, China.

First Lieut. T. W. Brown, twentystation; Capt. S. M. Rutherford, fourth Paterson, from Boston for cruise; Wheelcav., detailed to subsistence department; ing, from navy yard, New York, for Boston, E. S. Walton, nuneteenth inf., deton; Tacoma, from navy yard, New York, tailed to Q. M. D., effective Dec. 15, Vice- for Philadelphia; Vicksburg, from San Capt. A. E. Williams, who is assigned to Diego for Mare Island; Saratoga, from nineteenth inf.

Navy Orders

Capt. C. A. Gove, detached duty com mand the Delaware, Nov. 20, 1911, to home and wait orders.

Capt. J. Hood, detached duty command the Rhode Island, Nov. 18, 1911, to duty command the Delaware.

Capt. H. P. Jones, Jr., detached duty command the Tennessee, Nov. 20, 1911, to duty command the Rhode Island.
Lieut. (junior grade) J. H. Hoover,

commissioned a lieutenant (junior grade) in the navy from Sept. 13, 1911. Ensign J. W. Jewell, resignation as

an ensign in the navy accepted, to take effect Nov. 14, 1911.

Ensign C. M. Lynch, detached duty the Tacoma, and will continue at New

Movements of Naval Vessels Arrived: Worden, MacDonough, Wash- and colliers.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.-A resolution poration, which designed and built the sentative of the company said: calling for a chair of scientific road building at West Point and the agricul-American Road chinery. This is being made by the cars each. Builders' Association Wednesday.

ed by Samuel Hill, president of the bridge Washington State Good Roads Associa-

Harold Parker of Boston, the presi- tions. These sub-stations are equipped dent of the association, thought that with apparatus to convert the alternatthe passing of the resolution would be ing current, generated at the South Bosan interference with the functions of ton power station, into direct current for Congress and may endanger the Road transmission over the system. Builders' Association. Mr. Hill said the time had not yet come when the hired CONFIRM REPORT men should dictate everything to the

Charles W. Ross, street commissioner of Newton, Mass., introduced by Mr. Parker as probably the best street commissioner in Massachusetts, spoke at lem, and contended that roads must still instead of attempting to push their lines be built for horses.

The automobile can take care of itself, increasing the strength of their fortificahe argued, but for the work of horses tions close to the city, and are content grades should not be above 5 per cent. to hold what they have. Another problem referred to by the speaker was that of drainage. He said would be a forward movement by the in Glacier park. that to look after the surface water is Italian troops, with the intention of of primary importance. driving the Turks and Arabs out of the

The delegate with the long-distance oasis back of Tripoli. The Italians record is A. F. Mixner of Sidney, New planned to post their advance guards South Wales, who traveled 16,000 miles there, to keep this fertile spot free from to attend the convention.

BISHOP MACKAY SMITH

PHILADELPHIA-Alexander Mackay-Smith, coadjutor bishop of the Pennsylvania diocese of the Episcopal church,

passed away at his home here today.

Bishop Mackay-Smith was born at New Haven, Conn., June 2, 1850. After graduating from Trinity college he completed his education in England and Ger-Saints church in Worcester, Mass., in ceived Wednesday night at the Italian 1876-7; Grace church, South Boston, In 1877-80; St. Thomas, New York, 1880-6. He was made rector of St. John's church. Washington, in 1893 and was consecrated coadjutor bishop of Pennsylvania

CHICAGO—Beet sugar refiners in convention formed a temporary organization to carry on their fight to maintain the WOMEN'S CLUB TO DISSOLVE The Women's Athletic Association of tariff on sugar. Ninety-five per cent of Beston filed a petition in supreme court the best sugar production of the country dry dock in the Charlestown navy yard, floors. No cause for the fire could be Wednesday asking for its dissolution. The club has no indebtedness. It was given by the best of the meeting, accordance is represented at the meeting accordance is represented at the meeting accordance in the snarp curve in the new road near the or Garden court street initial the upper dry dock in the Charlestown navy yard, floors. No cause for the fire could be found. The loss was about \$500. The built under orders of Capt. Dewitt Coff- street floor is occupied as a bank by

Former District Attorney Arthur D. Hill, representing property owners on of transit and railroad commissioners today that his clients are preparing a subplan was described at a meeting this of the railroad commissioners, 20 Beacon street

Mr. Hill said that the new plan is not only in the interests of his clients, but calls for a construction that would be more in the interests of the public than the plans already submitted by the Bosprocess of completion and will shortly be submitted to the joint board.

RED STAR LINER MARQUETTE HERE FOUR DAYS LATE

Special orders, June 9, relating to Newport; Supply at Chefoo, Brutus at Steamer Marquette, arrived today from Antwerp, in command of a new skipper. Capt. J. Findlay was on the bridge when Sailed: Nanshan from Shanghai for the vessel arrived, succeeding Captain seventh inf., from school of musketry, cruise up Yangtse river; Albany and the Presidio of Monterey, Cal., to proper Abarenda, from Shanghai for Nanking; Manitou of the same line. Abarenda, from Shanghai for Nanking; Manitou of the same line. Captain Findlay was formerly on the steamer Massa chusetts, but that vessel was sold to the American-Hawaiian Company and re named the Kansan.

The Marquette brought in 50 cabin passengers and considerable freight. She berthed at pier 41, Hoosac. Officers report that on Nov. 7 the vessel only logged

152 miles. News from the overdue steamer Drach enfels from Hamburg was brought by the Marquette, Captain Findlay said he passed the vessel about a week ago. The Drachenfels is bringing toys, including about 2000 dolls, and was due here Nov. 11.

ships, now building advanced approxi-Miss F. S. Dabney was the only Bos tion during the last month, according tonian on board the Marquette. She comto figures made public today by the pleted a seven-months sojourn in Europe bureau of construction and repair. The Among the other passengers were: Miss Wyoming is 83.9 per cent completed, the Elizabeth C. Miss Margaret F., and Miss Arkansas 78 per cent, the Texas 39.4 Emily N. Rochester, of Buffalo, N. Y. per cent, and the New York 12.1 per returning from a six months' tour; Dr. cent. Good headway was also made on Edward M. Auer of Ann Harbor, Mich.; the other vessels, including terpedo boat Mrs E. A. Camp of Washington, and destroyers, submarine torpedo boat, tugs Thomas M. Temple of Chicago.

MAKES CHANGES FOR NEW LOOP AT SULLIVAN SQUARE NEARLY FINISHED

Alterations are being made at the Sullivan square terminal of the Boston tion of the Boston Elevated will be ready | Elevated for the new loop service of sur- ting of the contract for the sum of for operation the first of December and face cars from the station out to Broadthat all workmen will leave the building way in Somerville. A great hole has by the middle of the month, officials of been cut, in the east wall of the station the Stone & Webster Engineering Cor-In speaking of the changes, a repre

"Entering through the hole now being One of the 15,000 kw. units have al- made cars will come in on one of two tural colleges of the different states, and ready been run, while the other will tracks, where they will receive passen- for some time to come, and we are providing, also, for an inquiry into the be entirely set up within a few days. gers. The platforms from which the outgoing traffic will be handled will be long expenditures of Congress for highway construction, created a lively debate at delay in furnishing the coal-handling machine for two lines of seven or eight

"Inbound cars from Everett and Mal- send to our commission a copy of the Three of the sub-stations, those at den will follow the same procedure as plans and specifications of the sea wall The defeat of the resolution introduc- Coolidge corner, Kendall square, Cam- now, coming in on dead-end tracks where which you are now building. the trolleys will be switched. The elepleted, while the construction of two vated line to Malden and Everett will RESCUE THREE tion, was averted by Mr. Hill withdraw-others, at Arlington and Malden, are take the great bulk of this traffic, so that being held up by delays over their loca- a loop line will not be neded so much as

GREAT NORTHERN TO "AID" THE U.S.

WASHINGTON-Louis W. Hill, presi-WASHINGTON—Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern railway, who schooner, George W. Wells, now in port. has been here conferring with other officials of the interior department regarding road building planned by the Great were out for a fishing trip when fire Northern to aid in developing Glacier broke out in the cabin from unknown National park, Mont., has been told that LONDON - Practical confirmation of the afternoon session on "Problems of the declaration that the Italian forces at while the department cannot grant a but there was no explosion. The men Construction." He said the question of Tripoli are in a serious position has been received here in the statement that the department cannot grant a but there was no explosion. The men right of way to the railroad, there, would be the burning boat in a punt which been received here in the statement that of the railroad company in the work of by the Adams. The Camille was built a construction.

The Great Northern also will be given permission to construct a wagon road across the Black Foot Indian reservation upon the same conditions as apply

DINNER GIVEN FOR MAYOR HATFIELD

A dinner complimentary to Mayor Hatfield of Newton, chairman of the Re-Arabs have so harassed the Italians that publican state committee, was given for the forward movement has been aban- about 20 Republicans by Walter S. Glidden, councilor, at the Algonquin Club,

Wednesday evening.
Lieut.-Gov. elect Robert Luce, the Licut.-Gov. elect Robert Luce, the managers, who are the guests in New other successful candidates on the state York of the Vitograph Company of ticket, Joseph Walker and several others associated with Chairman Hatfield in the recent campaign were among those

present. R. T. WOODWARD PASSES AWAY Reuben T. Woodward, a veteran of the civil war and a native of Boston, passed away on Wednesday at his home. His father, Reuben Woodward, built the first brick building in South Boston, the

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CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

IARY J. YAGER, 901 East Green st., Urana in 18 perienced, wanted; will furnish railroad ticket and expense; state, experience and thousekeepers—Middle-aged German house states salary. JOHN M. SPELLMAN & J. S. MURRAY, 1717 Commerce st., Dallas, Tex.20 woman wishes position as working house keeper or as general assistant in family MISS LELLILLAT, 2932 Prairie ave., Chi-

MANICURIST, first class, wants posi-on. D. SPINAK, 1013 So. Robey st., Chi.

POSITION OF TRUST wanted by refined lady (middle-aged); good business manager; likes public work; experienced attendant; Cleveland work preferred; best city references; would travel some if necessary. MRS. K. M. WILLIAMS, 5726 Franklin ave., Cleveland, O. 18

STENOGRAPHER with several years' experience desires position in or near St. Louis; is neat, careful and accurate; best of references. ANNIE L. BAKER, 3821 Westminster pl., St. Louis, Mo. 18 STENOGRAPHER—Young lady, ther

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PACIFIC COAST HELP WANTED-FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for small ranch ouse by young married couple with baby; ork light, wages reasonable. MRS. GUY f. CRUMP, 2812 Dalton ave., Los Angeles, 18

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

BOY, 16, good habits, would like work, with opportunity to study evenings; bright willing, understands care of horses, would do office chores. WILLIAM MCANDLESS, 1017 E. La crosse st. Spokane. Wash. 21

HELP WANTED—MALE

CARPENTERS wanted (10); work on dam at Smith's Station, Ala; wages \$2 to \$2.50 per day. HARDAWAY CONTRACT-ING COMPANY.

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MELP WANTED—MALE

EXPERT on mining claims, real estate and title searching, wants employment east of Rockies; single, middle-aged man; German, Spanish, English; references, BEN.

M. BELL, Colma, San Maeo co., Cal, 18

PACIFIC COAST

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE FARMERS, man and wife, wish position to manage small fruit farm in southern California; vicinity Los Angeles preferred, where energy, initiative, integrity will be appreciated. MR. AND MRS. FRED B. WEISZ, 27 Ossipee rd., West Somerville, Mass.

GERMAN (50), temperate, respectable, good country laborer, wishes moderately paid, steady position in California; please reply by letter. MATH. FRISK, general delivery, San Francisco, Cal. 22

HEAD GARDENER wants position; thoroughly reliable, temperate and practi-cal; graduate of Boskoop Horticultural schoo, Molland. B. BUSSEMAKER, 1919 Clement st., San Francisco, Cal.

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POSITION wanted by reliable German woman as lady helper; prefer being treated as one of family to high salary. MISS GERTRUD HEILEMANN, care Mrs. Jor-dan, 1546 Toberman st. Los Angeles, Cal.18 SALESWOMAN wants position with real estate firm. MRS. MARY G. DeHAVEN, 72 N. Second st., San Jose, Cal.

CANADA—FOREIGN HELP WANTED-FEMALE

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER wanted for small mily living in country. MRS. GROYNNE VANS. Tower House, Woodchester, roud, England.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE CONFIDENTIAL CLERK, stockbrokers

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BLACKSMITH on wagon work in Charlestown, \$14. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st. Boston.

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opportunity for the right boy. GUILFORD,
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Boston. 20

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M. C. A., 2 Ashburton pl., Boston. 22 CHAUFFEUR, young, experienced a achman. BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Frank

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GENERAL MANAGER wanted in woolen mill in a western state; young man preferred. C. H. CHISHOLM, Mgr., Department of Skilled Labor, Am. Wool and Corton Reporter, 530 Atlantic av., Boston. 22

HAND CRIMPERS wanted immediately at the factory of the FISKE SHOE & LEATHER CO., Holbrook, Mass. 17

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REAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston. 17
GENERAL MAID wanted for apartment;
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13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. 18
GENERAL MAID wanted for 3 adults; GENERAL MAID wanted for 3 adults; must be good plain cook and have good reference. HARVARD SQ. EMP, BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Muss. 18 GIRLS wanted for dressmaking; steady work to good girls, M. E. FARLEY, 41 Fairfield st., Boston.

GIRL for general housework wanted in family of 2; good home for capable girl. MRS. M. B. CAPRON, 33 Bass st., Wollaston, Mass.

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GIRLS—JORDAN MARSH CO. want girls for examiners and stock keepers; grammar school graduates preferred; an opportunity to learn typewriting will be given. Apply to MR. WRIGHT, on the street floor, before 10:30 a. m. and bring school certificate.

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LAUNDRY HELP—An experienced tyler ironer who is able to do stdrching; good pay to right party, R. S. CLORY, 141A. Hudson st., Somerville, Mass.

MAID—Protestant woman wanted for general work mornings; resident of Brook-line preferred, MRS, G. M. LONG, 19
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AMERICAN—Young man (20) desires position in an electrical supply house; familiar with prices and names of stock; best of references. HAROLD B. WAFT. 25 Madison st., Somerville, Mass. 21 25 Madison st., Somerville, Mass. © 21
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BINS, 20 Rockland ave. (Savin Hūl), Boston.

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BOY, 16, bright and energetic, wants work in city; anything legitimate. JAMES WILLIAMS, 136 Hemenway st., Boston. Suite 20.

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So Waitham st., Boston.

BUTLER desires position; highest of references. Call at SWEDISH EMP. BUREAU. 5 Lafayette st., Boston. Miss Anna Osterberg. Tel. Tremont 2404-R.

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COLLEGE MAN offers services in exchange for home; unquestionable credentials; refinement; attendant-companion to gentleman; anything homorable. WALTER LEWIS, Box 14, Newburyport, Mass. 21
COMPOSITOR (Job, advertisement, book) wishes employment in Boston office; \$20; 8 hours. GUSTAVE A. BROSZELL, 153
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COMPOSITOR (33); residence South Framingham; 15 years' experience as compositor and pressman; 6 years as foreman. Mention No. 6376, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., 18 boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 22
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DARTMOUTH GRADUATE (22) desires position with wholesale or manufacturing concern, where ability and energy will lead to advancement; references. H. W. BROWN, 28 Elm Hill pk., Roxbury, Mass. 18

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ENGINEER, first-class, residence Groton, married; \$18-\$24. Mention No. 6375. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960, 22 ENGINEER, first class, machinist and carpenter, residence Brockton, age 51, married, good references, \$18. Mention 6357. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900.

ENGINEER, first class, wishes position, 25 years' experience on engines, dynamos, etc., strictly temperate and reliable. A TOWLE, 145 Cross st., Somerville, Mrss. 18

ENGINEER (1st-class license) desires position as chief or assistant; strictly temperate; wide experience in hotel, factory, refrigeration and electric work; best refrences. WM. C. THYNG, suite 7, 68 W. Concord st., Boston.

ENGINEER, first-class, experienced on refrigeration, compression, and absorption systems, electric generators and motors, low and high speed engines. H. G. JANCSY, 3 Elwood st., Everett, Mass. 20

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MAN, American, Protestant, thoroughly experienced in all branches housework, desires work by day or week; first-class reference. R. C. SMYTHE, 759 Tremont st., Boston.

Boston.

MANAGER OF KENNEL, graduate, 13 years' experience, thoroughly trained, wishes position; go anywhere. LUKE T. NAGLE, 38 Bowker st., Bröokline, Mass. 18

MANAGER OR ASSISTANT—lee cream, business, wholesale or retail; soda fountain, catering; out of town if necessary. R. W. HENDRIE, 388 Seaver st., Dorchester. Mass.

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POLISHER with eight years' experience on steel, would like steady position good reference. JOSEPH L. STRAW, 92 Cleveland av., Everett, Mass.

PORTER—Colored man would like position as porfer or general inside man, or valet; best references from private families; please write. R. M. BROWN, 196 Northampton st., Boston.

POSITION IN OFFICE by young man (21); good penman, accurate at figures; some experience; best references. Reply, stating salary, OSCAR H. ROUNDS, 80 South Main st., Reading, Mass.

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PRINTER, in business until recently for 25 years, familiar in technical English, phraseology, diction, rhetoric and punctuation, of business correspondence and book and pamphlet or other manuscript and arrangement. WALTER B. SMITH, Printer, general delivery, Boston. 22

PRINTER, competent, several years' experience in all-round work, temperate, reliable and trustworthy, wishes position. A. R. EVANS, Box 72, Mass. 17

PRIVATE or corresponding secretary, residence Malden, age 27, single, has knowledge of German, French, Spanish and Italian, college education, first-class references, 51000-1200 per annum. Mention 6361. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 22

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STENOGRAPHER, confidential clerk or bookkeeper, law work preferred, residence Winthrop (35), single; Al references. Mention No. 1192. STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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TOUNG MAN, 21, American, would like position of any kind for evenings, 7:30 to 11:30, or day work; educated and nent; elerical or library work; references. HAR-BY H. HOLMES, 356 Washington st., 15 Stockine, Mass.

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE with one hild would like position on ranch or farm a southern California, immediately. Adress FRANK E. DE BRUYN, 3 Bartlett er., Roxbury, Mass.

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YOUNG MAN (22) desires position in engineering office or manufacturing plant; 2 years' technical training, 4 years' practical experience. RICHARD L. HEINE, 9 Curtis t., Medford, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ACCOMMODATOR who will cook by hour or day, serve dinners or lunches, is thoroughly experienced and best of reference. HARVARD SQ EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. 18

ACCOMMODATOR, cooking or laundry, by the day or hour, wanted by a capable woman; references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge. Tel. 2004. W.

ADDRESSING CIRCULARS OR COPY-ING wanted by lady who has had con-siderable experience; neat and rapid writer. MRS. KATE GOULD, 2 Hadeyn ter., Rox-

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A REFINED GIRL (19) would like employment for mornings or afternoons after 3; is capable in many things; best references. Apply after 4 o'clock, GRACE C. JONES, 34 Yarmouth st., Boston.

ASSISTANT wanted; young girl who will come in for a few hours each day to heln in light work of an apartment, Address MISS MARCH. The Sheffield, 394 Massachusetts ave., Boston, or telephone Tremont 558-M.

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ASSISTANT—Danish girl, young, exp., wants position in small family; thoroughly reliable; desires privilege of attending evening school. CHRISTINE KNUDS-GAARD, 1760 Washington st., Boston. 17

ASSISTANT—Young woman with boy of 7 wishes position in family; permanent place desired more than high wages. MRS. CARRIE B. KNIGHT, 800 Grove st., Worces-ter, Mass.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE BOOKKEPPER or office work (34), residence Greenwood; salary depends on position. Mention No. 6378, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

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CHAMBERMAID-LAUNDRESS — Young, neat, willing; good waitress; 2 years' references; also second mald, one years' references; city or suburbs. MISS SHEA, Emp. Office. 37 Fayette st., Boston. 18 CHAPERONE—Lady experienced in European and American traveling would act as companion or chaperone to indies desiring services; good references. E. S. BAR-RY, 424 Cherry st., West Newton, Mass. 18

NALPH ERNEST PERRY, 20 Upton st.

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COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER — Americal and ability wishes position in small family, MRS. M. A. CLOUGH, 20 Westville st., Dorchester, Mass.

COMPANION-ATTENDANT wishes posi-tion with young, middle-aged or elderly lady; please apply by letter, MISS JEN-NIE HAMMOND, 20 Saranac st., Dorches-tor, Mass.

ter, Mass.

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COOK, general housework or chamber-maid; N. S., Protestant; good references, M. M. CAMPBELL, & Warwick st., Rox-bury, Mass. Suite 5.

Cambridge. Tel. 2994-W.

COOK—Situation wanted by a very neat, experienced cook (Nova Scotian); city or country; good references. Apply to MISS McCREHAN, Emp. Office, 126 Massachusetts ave., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

COOK, first class, would like position in private family; best references. Call at SWEDISH EMP. BUREAU, 5 Fayette st., Boston. Tel. Tre, 2404-R.

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GOVERNESS, American young wo dren, wishes position; will travel; country preferred. BERTHA JOHNSON, Scituate Mass.

GOVERNESS (German) wishes position 4 years' excellent reference. MISS STEV. ENS' DIRECTORY, 120 Boylston st., Bos-ton. Tel. 1936 Oxford.

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HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted by a middle-aged woman; competent to take full charge; best of references given as to character and ability. Address MRS. MAR-GARET A. WARE, 42 Greenbrier st., Dorchester, Mass. Suite 2. Tel. Dorchester 2291-3.

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HOUSEKEEPER wishes position in fam-ly without children; or as lady's com-panion to travel; references exchanged. HATTIE SANBORN, 91 Appleton st. (ad-tress Box 496), Lowell, Mass. 20 HOUSEKEEPER wishes position in tel or club; good references. MAY RICH, 192 D st., South Boston.

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HOUSEKEEPER, Protestant (40), with daughter 18, wishes position in refined home; good cook. ALICE C. SELLECK, 20
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HOUSEWORK—Position wanted in private family to do housework or cooking or will do day's work. CHRISTINE Me LEOD, 1173 Washington st., Boston. 2 LEOD, 1173 Washington St., Boston.

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MAIDS-2 nice young girls; plain family housework, or yean take charge lodging house; best references, MISS BAGLEY. Emp. Office, 36 Boylston st., room 2, Bos-

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MAID—Colored woman wishes work as chamber maid or lady's maid, or will care for apartments; last position 15 years.

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MAID (colored) wishes position to do general housework or second work. CHAR-ITY CANADY, 22 Harwich st., Boston. 21 MAID-SEAMSTRESS—Young English Profestant, experienced, fine hand sewing and mending, wishes position; or would care for one child. MISS D. GAMMON, 4 Oxford ter., Boston. MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER, capable and trustworthy or would travel as ladies companion; first-class references. MRS, A. PALTANGHI, 20 Felton st., Woburn,

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Back Bay, single; \$8.\$12, depending on
werk. Mention No. 6373, STATE FREE
EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel, Oxford 2960. 22 NURSERY GOVERNESS—A young lady seeks a position; speaks French; excellent references. Address MISS LILY HALL. 25 Monmouth st., Spring Hill, Somerville, Mass. NURSERYMAID, neat southern cole

girl, wishes position; or as general assist ant few hours daily. V. GREEN, 25 Hol yoke st., Boston. yose St., Boston.

N'IRSERY MAID—Position wanted by reliable girl; references, MERCANTILE EMP, AGENCY, 579 Massachusetts av., Cambridge, Mass.; tel. 2904-W.

22 Cambridge, Mass.; tel. 2994-W. 22

XURSERYMAID wants position; can speak French, German, Italian; 4 years' experience. SWEDISH EMP. BUREAU, 5 Fayette st. Boston. Tel. Tre. 2404-R. 20

NURSERYMAÎD wants position taking care of children. Call at SWEDISH EMP. BUREAU, 5 Fayette st., Boston. Tel. Tre. 2404-R. 20

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PRIVATE SECRETARY AND STENOGRAPHER (42), residence Boston, single; Al references and experience; \$20. Mention 6398. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kueeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

KLOSS, 27 Appleton st. Boston.

18 FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960, 22 COOK, capable girl, desires position as cook; reference; private family. MER. CANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass, ave. Cambridge. Tel. 2994 W.

12 COOK, first class, wants position; institution or private family; references. MER. CANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass, ave. Cambridge. Tel. 2994 W.

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13 Boylstou st. room 23. Cambridge, Mass. 18

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SALESWOMAN OR DEMONSTRATOR
on music counter (18, residence city, single;
good references from moving picture theaters. Mention No. 6402. STATE FREE
EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 22

SEAMSTRESS, West Indian, wishes position with dressmaker; city preferred. MATILDA JAMES, 36 Holyoke st., Boston, 18

SECOND OR PARLOR WORK WARK wanted

SECOND OR PARLOR WORK wanted by capable Protestant Nova Scotia girl; best references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY. 579 Massachusetts ave., Cam-bridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-W. 18 STENOGRAPHER — Thoroughly experi-

BOSTON AND N. E.

VISITING COMPANION—Refined young woman would like employment by day or hour as companion to elderly person; good reader, singer and player; will take charge of correspondence if desired. M. M. GA-SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

WAITRESS or storework, residence Randolph, age 23, good references. Mention 6360. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees tharged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

WAITRESS, residence city, fair ref-erences, reasonable pay. Mention 6384. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

WORK wanted in restaurant, hotel or boarding bouse as dish washer, regetable cook or laundry; Boston or Cambridge. MRS. ADDIE SMITH, 25 State st., Cam-belders.

YOUNG LADY desires evening employment as secretary, tutor (German) or to read aloud. MISS E. A. PARKER, box 2693, Boston. 22

YOUNG WOMAN, Scotch Protestant, desires position as caretaker of apartments or housework; home nights preferred. MRS. MILNE, care Miss Munro, 57 E. Springfield st., Boston.

EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

PRINTER wanted, capable or running plant; village 1100; on trolley 12 minutes from Syracuse; must be total abstainer; preferably non-union; details on receiving your letter with same to me. THOS. E. MOWRY, Marcellus, N. Y.

TRIMMERS wanted on limousines and landaulets; first class. WILLOUGHBY CO., Utlea, N. Y.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE ASSISTANT wanted; intellent, refined young woman, to care for and teach child of 4 in morning, to be available for evenings, but must sleep at home. MRS. W. KLAMROTH, 7 East 41st st., N. Y. city. 17

DRESSMAKER wants experienced waist hand, also improver CLARA HUNSICKER, 1530 N. 10th st. Philadelphia. 22
GIRL WANTED, about 17, to take little girl to the park from 2 to 5 every day except Sunday. MRS. CHARLES HUBBELL, 102 East 31st st., New York. 18
SEWING—Woman to make machine un-SEWING—Woman to make machine underwear; must understand cutting and fitting. WATSON, room 64, 25 W. 33d st.. New York city.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ACTIVE LAWYER, with large general practise, guaranteed, bounded attorney for prominent credit and collection agencies, meeting with good results, desires to retire from general practise; seeks position with firm or corporation in credit claims or collection department on yearly retainer; 20 years' experience at law. J. H. DENENHOLZ, 273 Boulevard, Rockaway Beach, N. Y.

New York city.

AUTOMOBILES—Fist-class mechanic and lectrician, knows lathe and milling mahine, work magnetos, repairing, wants situation lis-the country. MOULIN, Maoni House, Audubon Park, N. Y.

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references. WALLACE FENNER, 268 West 136th st., New York city. BUTLER wants position in private fam-ily or hotel; temperate; best references; state wages. JOHN S. EDMONDS, 29 Park st., Saratoga Springs, N. Y. state wages. JOHN S. EDMONDS, 29 Park
st., Saratoga Springs, N. Y. 18
CASHIER—Young man (24) desires position with banking or brokerage house; six
years' experience, cashier four years and a
haif. CARL O. SAYWARD, 243 West 135th
st., New York. 20
CHAUFEUR-COACHMAN, French, temperate, reliable, careful driver, good references, wishes position; run any car. HENRY GRISARD, 113 North Lambert st.,
Philadelphia, Pa. 22
CLERICAL—Young man (19), experienced billing clerk, familiar with bookkeeping, wishes position; modera* salary
to start; best reference, PHILIP OSTROFF, 137 Greenwich st., Philadelphia, 20
CLERK, 8 years' experience in adver-

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

YOUNG MAN, well educated, experienced, with executive ability, capable of supervising, desires work in town or country, best references. FRED E. CARTER, care Mr. Jacobsen. 60 W. 66th st., New York. 20

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ACCOMPANIST-Experienced planist de-ires position to accompany violinist or sires position to accompany violinist o singer, wants opportunity to prove ability best references, MHS. MARY S. GREN ELLE, 320 W. 96th st., New York city. 2 ELLE, 320 W. 96th st., New York city. 20
AMERICAN GENTLEWOMAN desires position of trust; companion, managing housekeeper; kind, economical, good letter writer; nothing menial; unquestionable references exchanged (not postals). H. E. STEVENS, Sharon Hill, Delaware county. Pa.; phone 185 L. Larby. 22
CASHIER, AUDITOR OR BOOKKEEP-ER; 10 years' New York experience; references from positions of trust and responsibility. CAROLINE ALLEN, 14 W. 94th st./ New York city. 21
COMPANION, housekeeper or social sec-

COMPANION, housekeeper or social secretary, by young gentlewoman of executive ability; experience with servants. MRS. YOUNG LADY (Prot.) would like post-tion in dentist's office. MISS ELIZABETH H. CASEY, 73A Pearl st., Somerville, Mass.

COOK—Experienced French cook (30) wishes position; New York or Boston; speaks English, ELINA CANON, 206 East 39th st.,New York. DAY OR HOUR WORK wanted. FLOR-ENCE ALSTON, 53-55 W. 135th st., New York city.

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DRESSMAKER. first-class experience, artistic designer, wishes employment; city reference. MRS. GARDNER, 16 W. 51st st., New York. st., New York.

GIRL, generally useful, desires position; no washing; city references. MISS LIZZIE THURLAND, 10 W. 99th st., New York city.

GOVERNESS—Situation wanted as governess or nursery and wanted as governess or nursery and wanted as governess.

York city.

GOVERNESS—Situation wanted as gos persons or nursery maid; willing, able to teach plano; sewing, understand French and German, willing to assist with light housework; personal references. MARIA ANDREEFF, care Mrs. A. A. Neumann, Spuyten Duyvil Parkway, cor. 231st st., New York city.

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ELECTRICAL WORK wanted bitlous young man of 24; 5 years' ence; best of reference from forn ployers. R. H. ROE, 1531 Adams stage.

EMPLOYMENT of any kind by reliable German. OTTO WIN general delivery, Cleveland, O.

EMPLOYMENT wanted by an

nond st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HOUSEKEEPER—Danish girl wants position in apartment, New York; first class references; wages \$35-40. E. de THES. TREY, care Mrs. Well, 802 W. 181st st.

The Overlook," New York city.

gate ave. Bronx, N, Y.

NURSERY GOVERNESS or companion to young girl, young woman (20), desires position; can also teach music according to the modern principles; also a typist; city references. MISS ELIZABETH M. KLETECKA, care A. G. Bloor, 618 W. 187th st., New York city. Phone 6187 Audubon.18

FROOFREADER—Young woman, expert, yellosines position in California; 5 years' experience book, dictionary and job work; excellent credentials. C. LEIST, 71 Irving pl., New York city.

STENOGRAPHER, 9 years' experience, rapid typist, familiar with filing and all office routine, wishes position; unquestionable references; salary \$12. MISS ELLAS LOUISE SMITH, 503 W. 147th st., New York city.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady desires po-tion, experienced, reference. M. HANNON. sition, experienced, reference. 722 Spruce st., Philadelphia.

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CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted, experienced, for family of 3 adults in a smyll house; permanent. MRS, GEO. E. SIM-MONS, 7612 Bond ave., Chicago. Tel. So. Chicago 336.

STRUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ADDRESSER-Young man, high school

versity education seeks secretarial, tutorial or literary position; would accept mor-erate salary; highest references. J. H. WALL, 4438 Champlain ave., Chicago. 21 BOOKKEEPER-Position wanted by ar

CHAUFFEUR (34), Swedish, with 10 years' experience; can drive and repair any car; best private city reference. CARL ALMSTROM, 646 Lincoln parkway, Chi-

ELEANOR FETTEROLF, 53 Washington square, New York.

22 COMPANION—Refined. elderly woman wishes position with lady: N. Y. city preferred. MRS. E. DAINTY, Briarchiff Lodge, Briarchiff Manor, N. Y.

COMPANION—Lady willing to please and make herself useful wishes position as companion: no objection to traveling. LY DIA E. JONES, 101 Alexander pl., Buffalo, N. Y.

COMPANION—Middle-aged woman desires position to care for elderly people or as companion or housekeeper. MRS. MAE O. WEED, 410 Seymour st., Syracuse, N. Y. DEED, 410 Seymour st., Syracuse, N. Y. COMPANION wishes position with elderly lady. or will take place as nursery maid; good references. MISS MARTHA EVERHART, 120 E. North ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

COMPOSITOR, commercial job hand:

position. JOHAN 20 Cincinnati, O. Commercial job hand; COMPOSITOR, commercial job hand; can set ads, make up daily or weekly, re-liable and industrious, wants work. WIL-LIAM MITCHELL, 112 W. Oak st., Chicylinder Pressman wanted, competent; 10 years' experience on fine commercial printing. A. W. SHELDON, 505 Spring st., Aurora, 111.

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BELECTRICAL WORK wanted by ambitious young man of 24; 5 years' experience; best of reference from former employers. B. H. ROE, 1531 Adams st., Chi-

New York city.

HOUSEKEEPER or companion wishes position with elderly person; reliable, conscientious woman, with experience and reference. MISS SUSAN GEORGE, 359 Edmond st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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ENGINEER AND FIREMAN, no experience, wishes position. JOHNSON, 664 Meirose st., Chicago. 18

EXPERIENCED MAN desires position in any caractry where canable work and close

The Overlook, New York city.

HOUSEKEEPER, capable person of refinement and education, seeks employment; companion, chaperon or sew and help care for children. MISS E. R. KIDD, Cedar Grove, N. J. Box 82.

LAUNDRESS wishes employment at hone or will do general work by the day. JULIA BARNWELL, 208 W. 62d st., New York city.

MAID wishes position with lady of refinement; or as nursery maid to growing child, MISS RITA OAKLEY, 1847 Bathgate ave, Bronx, N. Y.

NURSERY GOVERNESS or companion. Mich., R. F. D. No. 4, Box 57.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK OR SALESMAN, several years' experience in both;
prefer advertising business; age 21; best
reference, OSCAR F. JOHNSON, 706 Melrose st., Chicago.

JANITOR wishes position in office building in Chicago. MARTIN OLSEN, 1341 W.
Erle st., Chicago.

LAUNDRY DRIVER wishes position;
years' experience; can get business; would

LAUNDRY DRIVER wishes position; 5 years' experience; can get business; would like to go East. R. H. HEIDMAN, 5804 Evanston ave. Chicago.

MAN wants position as janitor or porter; well experienced and can give best of city reference. J. H. PEARY, 869 N. Franklin st., 1st floor, Chicago.

PATTERN MAKER (wood) desires position in or near Chicago. H. HARTMAN, 764 East 40th st. Chicago.

SALESMAN—Young man (24), educated, capable, ambitious, 5 years' experience as counter salesman, good references; accept anything, artists' materials preferred. W. R. MARTIN, 843 N. State st., Chicago.

SALESMAN—Position (permanent) want-

722 Spruce st., Philadelphia.

STENOGRAPHER wishes position; one year's experience. EVELYN RICE, 432 Arilington st., Philadelphia.

STENOGRAPHER, young woman, capable, reliable and thoroughly experienced, best references. WAYNE PERKINS, 625

World's IRREGULARITY IS CHARACTERISTIC

Early Decline of Security Amalgamated 58 ½ 59 ½ Am Ag Chem 53 ½ 53 ½ Prices Is Followed by Re- Am Beet Sugar..... 55%

out the first half of the session. Read-ing opened up 3/4 at 1501/2 and after a fractional decline advanced above 151. Erie .. 3/4 at 1711/2 and rose to 173. opened up 3/8 at 61% and sold well

Louisville & Nashville was a feature. It opened % higher than last night's Ill Central..... closing at 149% and rose 2 points Inter-Met. further. Interborough preferred opened up % at 46% and advanced a point fur-

aer.

Louisville & Nashville opened off 58 Kan & Tex....

Kan City So.

Louisville & Nashville which rose to 154 NR of Mex 1st pf... 68

BANK DIRECTORS

be paid from the city's special trac-

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Fair tonight; Friday unsettled. probably followed by rain or snow in the afternoon or night; moderate to brisk west to northwest winds.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Fair and colder tonight: Friday increasing cloudiness and warner, probably followed by snow in western Massachusetts and western Connecticut.

The area of high pressure that was central over North Dakota yesterday morning the lake region. It is producing pleasant wasterned with temperatures below the normal in nearly all sections east of t

TEMPERATURE TODAY

IN OTHER CITIES

ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW Sun sets 6:37 High water. Length of day. 9:45 8:42 a.m., 9:14 p.m. NEW YORK-The following are the

Open. High. Low. Sale. 3¼ 14 531/2 E614 11% 11% 89 1/8 52 3/4

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Inter-Met pi..... Int Paper pf...... Int Pump Kan & Tex.... 46 1/2 33 1/4

Exchange markets was heavy. Americans were an exception, showing a good topo and reaching for prices on the such

The continental bourtes were firm.

LIABILITY OF

ALBANY, N. Y .- The appellate divi-

The court ordered a new trial of the US Rubber 2d pf75%

roads by the subway commission will tion fund. Municipal ownership advocates intimate suit may be brought

THE WEATHER

N. Y City 4 1/28. Norfolk & Western ev... 110 Norfolk & Western ev... 110 Rock Island 4s... 73 % Union Pacific ev 103 % 100 Virginia 6s Brown Bros 49 101% Wabash Pitts ctfs 44 434 West Shore 4s... Wisconsin Central 4s... 92% 92%

Average temperature yesterday, 41 11-12.

transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

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Ontario & Western. 40 4 40 4 Pacific T & T pf..... 98 98

tone and reaching top prices on the curb. Gilt-edged issues and home rails reacted. Canadian Pacific enjoyed a rebound in price.

80%

Fouthern Railway 29% 50% 129% Southern Ry pf 12 72/8 St L & S F 2d pf 49/2 40/2 Twin City Rap Tr...106 106 106 106 106 106

46% 47% 46% 47% 11%

*Ex-dividend.

Chinese Imp 5s (wi).... 96
Interboro Met 4 '2s..... 19% 9634 94 16 93 % 10734 10234 109 14 102

GOVERNMENT BONDS Opening Bid. Asked. Bid. Asked. 100 1/4 100 3/4 do coupon....101 %
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RAILWAY EARNINGS

ATLANTA, BIRMINGHAM & ATLANTIC First week November. \$68,534 From July 1 1,159,784 From July 1 1,159,784 193,085 DETROIT TOLEDO & IRONTON First week November ... \$39,146 *\$1,871 From July 1 666,338 *110,197 TWIN CITY RAPID TRANSIT First week November \$147,411 \$2,367 From Jan. 1 \$2,367

Report for fiscal year ended June 30 Arizona Com 40c last shows that the company earned a Butte Coalition 17 Calumet & Ariz 51

*Decrease. Union Pacific and auxiliary company's

nd without special pressure against any articular issue.

Stocks continued to improve through the first half of the session. Reading opened up 3/4 at 1501/2 and after a long articular is sue.

Considering the first half of the session. Reading opened up 3/4 at 1501/2 and after a lon

SPOT COTTON 53 14

NEW YORK-The committee on revision of spot cotton differences of the New York cotton exchange met Wed-nesday and made a general revision. The Am Ag Chem 53½ Am Pneumatic 4½

following: Fair, 1.75 on against the Ga Ry & Elec pf..... 92 20% old basis of 1.50 on; middling fair, 1.30 Mass Elec Mass Gas.

40% on, against 1.10 on; good middling, 56 on, against 44 on; low middling, 80 off. on, against 44 on; low middling, 80 off, Mass Gas off, Mas

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK—Cotton opening: Nov 9.20, Dec 9.28@30, Jan 9.05@06, March 9.12@13, May 9.19@20, June ofd. 9.25. July 9.25@27, Oct 9.32@9.33.

LIVERPOOL prices steady. Middlings 21d, off 4 Spot cotton quiet; Sales estimated 6000 bales, receipts 16,000, including 10,200 American. Futures opened quiet and steady, 1 to 2 decline. At 12:30 p.m. quiet, 1 to 27.5 2 off previous close; Dec.-Jan. 4.97.2, Amalgamated... 51 Jan.-Feb. 4.981/2, March-April 5.02. Am Zinc...... Jan. Feb. 4.98½. March-April 5.02; Am Zinc. 24 ¾ Butte & Balaklava. 3½ May-June 5.05½.

CLEARING HOUSE

New York funds sold at the clearing louse today at par. Exchanges and balances for today compare with the totals for the corresponding period in 1910, as follows:

Exchanges 1911 . \$37,080,774 \$26,671,065 Lake Copper 1910 2,978,926 1,479,141 Live Oak The United States sub-treasury shows Mami a debit balan at the clearing house 35 4 today of \$8,022.

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wheat was quiet and firm. There was a gain of about ½ cent per bushel durning the morning, with some covering of shorts and buying on less favorable Ar. shorts and buying on less favorable Argentine reports. The market was influenced by the reduced estimates of the crop received at the close yesterday and the speculative feeling seemed to be a little more eptimistic. The quick rally 100% in the Argentine market yesterday

while the Liverpool market was quite firm, and Antwerp was higher, with Paris irregular.

Commission which shows cash \$519,200; profit and loss surplus, \$385,384; total assets and liabilities, \$31,025,004. decreased movement but with the nearness to the close of navigation, the rush to get wheat forward is naturally falling

Corn-Prices were firm, advancing about 1/2 cent. The advance was partly due to the strength in wheat but more specifically to the weather conditions. The storm is southwest and along the Rocky mountain slope gave promise of unsettled conditions in the leading corn states, which will naturally affect the

corn movement.
Oats—Trade quiet, firm. The market improved a little with the advance in other grain, but showed only a limited moderate.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON - The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Exchange giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 12:45 p. m. today:

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Union Pacific.... United States Steel....

sugar markets unchanged. London beets steady, Nov. 16s. 114d. up 3/d., Dec. 16s. 111/4d. up 3/4d. unchanged, May 17s. 3d. up 34. European visible 1,450,000 against 1,790,000 tons last year.

Union Pacific 1 to 2, Sugar 2 bid. RECORD EARNINGS

15%

.. 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 | nesday and made a general revision. The changes included an increased premium on grades above middling of from 4 to 25 points and increased the penalties on grades below middling of from 5 to 40 | Am Pneumatic | 117% 118 | 117% 117% 118 | 117% 117% 118 | 117% 117% 118 | 117% 117% 118 | 117% 117% 118 | 117% 117% 118 | 117% 117% 118 | 117% 117% 118 | 117% 117% 118 | 117% 117% 118 | 117% 117% 118 | 117% 117% 118 | 117% 117% 118 | 117% 117% 118 | 117% 117% 118 | 117% 117% 118 | 117% 117% 118 | 117% 117% 118 | 117% 117% 118 | 117% 117% 118 | 117% 117% 118 | 117% 117% 118 | 117% 117% 118 | 117% 117% 118 | 117% 117% 118 | 117% 117% 118 | 117% 117% 118 | 117% 117% 118 | 117% 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 118 | 117% 531/2 531/2 531/2 531/2 159

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THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE

THE GRAIN MARKET

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The GRAIN MARKET

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HOLDING COMPANY'S FINANCES The Boston Railroad Holding Com-

THE SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK-Local refined and raw

BOSTON LOANING RATES Loaning rates for stocks this morning were: Amalgamated 2 per cent, Tele phone 3, Steel 2, North Butte 2 bid,

speculative interest. Receipts continue established by the United States Light Jan. \$12.25@12.45, Dec. \$12.30@12.50, Heating Company during Sentember 24 25@4 40, continue and approximate the state of d Heating Company during September. \$4.35@4.40; spelter \$6.40@6.60.

KAFFIR CORN

CHICAGO-Managing Editor Cook of the Railway Journal, who has returned from a trip through eastern Kansas.

forage for livestock, and is much superior to ordinary corn fodder. The livekaffir corn sections. Kaffir corn is great boon to the stockmen, especially the raiser of cattle, hogs and horses, as well as to the poultrymen. The grain of dividends on Intercontinental Rubhas just been listed on the Wichita Board ber common is still a main subject of of Trade with other grains. In 1877 a discussion in the rubber world.

STANDARD OIL

NEW YORK - The following statement has been issued by the Standard Oil Company: In view of the many misleading statements regarding the Standard Oil Company appearing in some of Boston-Providence 298 8 296 8 296 8 296 8 496 8 Inc. newspapers and news agency ser-Chicago June pf......110½ 110½ 110½ 110½ vices—statements giving as authority the newspapers and news agency sersome one variously described as a "high official," "one in touch with the situation," and so forth-the press and the public are requested to discredit all statements issued as of Standard Oil authority unless the same be signed by an official of the company. It is espeauthority unless the same be signed by 117% 117% Standard Oil Company's affairs that the truth be known.

H. C. FOLGER, JR., Secretary, Standard Oil Company.

KANSAS CITY

The Kansas City Railway & Light

\$7,727,680 3,277,145 45,492 Surplus \$570,966

3% first quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on 450,000 pounds monthly. second preferred stock, payable

Brooklyn Union Gas Company de-

34.4 pany declared a regular semi-annual dividend of \$3 a share on the common stock,

The Cuban American Sugar Company declared the usual quarterly dividend of 134 per cent on its preferred stock, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 15. The Great Lakes Towing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on its preferred stock, pay-

The Crucible Steel Company of Amerof 13/4 per cent on its preferred stock, payable Dec. 22 to stock of record

dend of 11/2 per cent on its preferred 000,000. stock, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Boston & Albany Railroad Company has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 21/4 per cent, payable Dec. 30,

NEW YORK CURB

F. W. Woolworth Company 64@64½, pfd 104½@106; Rubber 19@20; Subvestment as soon as confidence is re-stored and sufficient time has elapsed to way %@1/2; Bay State Gas 9-16@5/8; Butte Coalition 161/2@171/2; Ry. Central

CROP HEAVY INTERCONTINENTAL

Wheat looks exceptionally fine, the ground being in the best of condition. I visited several leading kaffir corn counties, Elk, Greenwood and Butler, and be ties, Elk, Greenwood and Butler, and believe the importance of this crop is not realized. It is estimated that Kansas raised 20,000,000 bushels of this cereal Annual Statement Passing

N. W. Harris & Co. rior to ordinary corn fodder. The live-stock industry is most promising in THE RAW MATERIAL

known then, of course, nor is it well in Mexico, which may affect both cost

ISSUES NOTICE

May 31 last as follows:

DIVIDENDS

payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 22. figure.

ica declared the usual quarterly dividend

The Chicago Elevated Railroad Company declared a regular quarterly divi-

to stockholders of record Nov. 30. Books

in the Argentine market yesterday pany has filed balance sheet as of the showed the extreme sensitiveness there, 2, 1911, with the Massachusetts railroad 700; futures, 1700 tons. Market firm, which shows each \$319,906. LONDON-Copper close: Spot £57 commission which shows cash \$319,206; later eased off. Spot, off 3s 9d. Futures, ls 3d; futures £57 16s 3d. Sales—Spot off 2s 6d. Pig tin ended steady; spot £197 15s, up 5s; futures £187 10s, off £1; Spanish pig lead unchanged, £15 per day. 17s 6d; spelter easy, £25 15s, off 2s 6d; Cleveland warrants up 11/2d to 47s 4d.

NEW YORK-Curb market is quiet:

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK-At the metal exchange

RUBBER COMPANY'S DIVIDEND POSITION

mon Is Surprising

Kansan cornered the kaffir corn market in close touch with the situation in by buying an ne come get—three car-loads—at 15 cents a bushel. It was not of officials that "unsettled conditions known then, or course, nor is it well in Mexico, which may affect both cost known yet. Its useful applications of operation and delivery and gatherseem unlimited, and new discoveries are ing of the shrub, justify extremely conservative action at this time." was followed by further information that directors believed it advantageous

to hold surplus for future developments. Rumors have been busy that amount of future production of guayule rubber by this company is problematical. Productive ability of the shrub is said to be largely guesswork, although it has now reached a stage where statistics over a series of years give an insight, to a certain degree, on the future. But one who is thoroughly conversant with guayule rubber says that there may be a difference of anywhere from five to 20 years in its reproductive quality, and that it will probably be years before anything definite has been

Intercontinental Rubber Company for the year ended July 31 last showed gross of \$2,714,255, an increase of \$344,460; and net of \$2,640,518, an advance of \$372,334. After dividends of \$1,299,490, ompared with only \$912,441 in previyear, there still remains a surplus of \$1.341,028, a decline of less than \$15, RAILWAY'S YEAR After deducting 7 per cent preferred dividends there remained \$2,553,018, equal to 8.8 per cent on the common stock, which, Company reports for the year ended per cent per annum basis. The company at close of the year had a surplus of

\$1,871,394. | S566,639 | It is this highly favorable statement | 28,094 | that causes surprise that directors have \$297,446 failed to continue common dividend dis-240,928 bursements. However, directors made \$56,518 most emphatic statement during the year that they did not wish the common stock most emphatic statement during the year to be regarded as upon a fixed basis.

Receipts of Intercontinental Rubber Company at New York for the month ended Oct. 25, totaled over 650,000 pounds. This is a big increase over any previous month since the first months of the calendar year. Since the start of The Reading Company has declared the of July receipts here ran from 20,000 to It has been estimated that the Inter-

continental Rubber Company is producing about 45 per cent of output of the clared a regular quarterly dividend of guayule rubber from Mexico. This form 11/2 per cent and an extra dividend of of rubber is now being used much more The National Lead Company declared a regular common stock of National Lead Company, payable Dec. 30.

The Heywood Bros. & Wakefield Comany declared a regular semi-annual diviend of \$3 a share on the common. Average for the point. generally than ever before, in combina-20% a regular quarterly dividend of ¾ of 1

14½ per cent on common stock of National
60e Lead Company, payable Dec. 30. time guayule rubber is not now realizing the price anticipated. The usual basis is 50 per cent of amount paid for the higher Para grades, which, in the present The Heywood Bros. & Wakefield Com- market, would mean about 55 cents per pound. Average for the past year, however, has been considerably below that

FINANCIAL NOTES

Guaranty Trust Company of New York will cooperate with new central bureau for validation of cotton bills of lading, thereby affording a check against

In the year ended June 30 last gold holdings of principal state banks of world increased from f.20,801,900,000 to f.21,741,500,000, an expansion of f.936,-Suez canal dues will be reduced Jan. 1

from \$1.40 to \$1.30 per ton. It is believed that Panama canal tolls should be below the Suez for competitive pur
Quaker Oats com...... Foreign trade of the Latin-American Foreign trade of the Latin-American do pf.

republics with world during last five years has increased from \$1,700,000,000 to \$2,260,000,000, an increase of \$660, west. Stone Co... to \$2,260,000,000, an increase of \$660,-

Continental Beet Sugar Company will build a \$2,000,000 beet sugar factory near Toledo, O., which is expected to be completed in time for 1912 crop and have a capacity of 1500 tons of beets Paris cable states that 1912 is looked forward to with great confidence. Money has been hoarded extensively, which means large amounts have been saved, and these sums will be available for in-

000,000.

show that a false start has not been ROSWELL C. BOGUE 224 So. Lasalle St., Em. 85, CHICAGO MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS 4% to 6% \$500 to \$1000 Denominations. With E. B. SHAPHER & CO. OFFICE SUPPLIES or all lines of business warning sariety, 57-63 Franklin St.

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Latest Market Reports @ Events of Interest to Investors

TWENTY-FOUR MILLIONS NET EARNINGS ARE ESTIMATED

Believed by Some That United States Steel Corporation's Next Quarterly Report Will Show the Effects of Lower Prices for Products

The United States Steel Corporation business during the entire September for the quarter ended Sept. 30 last earned quarter of that year. for the previous quarter, but about \$8,-

Publication of the September quarters figures of net disclose the fact that conditions in the steel trade were not as demoralized as many stocks.

the steel business in October was better bookings for the period, as reported by prominent mill interests in the Pittsourgh, district, having been very large, while a liberal volume of transactions have been recorded for the present month. It is estimated by interests, who are usually in close touch with the steel Steel corporation will show net earnings of not more than \$24,000,000.

Assuming that the corporation's earn-

quarter this year. The September quarter this year. The September

balance available for dividends, and rate world's cocoanuts. Profitable invest-

eight year	8:	
		-Rate paid
	Bal. avl.	pfd. cor
	for divs.	. %
1911	\$15,404,194	184 1
1910	23,736,763	1% 1
1900		134 1
1908	13,998,455	134
1007		134
1906	23,543,749	1%
1905	16,977,532	134
1904	7,617,097	134

maintained at the regular 7 per cent rate since the Steel corporation wa organized, although a somewhat varied career has been experienced as regards common stock payments. It will, b noted in the foregoing that in only two September quarters during the past eight years has the corporation paid as much as 11/4 per cent on the junior is Thus far in the current year nothing has been deducted from net earnings for special improvements, etc., as has been the custom of the company in many previous years. Up to the close of September there was left a balance over and above all charges and preferred common stock dividends of abou \$4,600,000. Whether or not the deficit that will be sustained during the remaining quarter yet to be reported will exceed the nine months' surplus is impossible to state at the present but it net earnings are not more than \$24 .-000,000 it is certain tha) a large portion of the nine months' surplus will be wiped out, so that only a comparatively small balance will be shown on the year's operations.

Following is the record of dividends paid by the corporation, amount expended for extraordinary improvements, etc., and surplus over all charges and dividends for the September quarter of \$7.05; M, \$7.10; N, \$7.15; WG, \$7.70;

each	of the p	ast eight	years:	
	Pfd.	Com.	Extra- ordinary	
	divs. paid	divs. paid	expdtrs.	Surplus
1911.	.\$6,304,919	\$6,353,781		\$2,745,494
1010.	. 6,304,919	6,303,781	87,500,000	3.578,163
1909.	. 6,304,919	5.083.025	11,000,000	2,155,113
1008.	. 6.304,919	2,541,513		5.152.023
1907.	. 6.304,919		15,000,000	4,911,711
1006.	. 6,304,919		11,000,000	3,697,318
1905.	. 6.304.919		6,500,000	4.172,613
1904.	. 6.304,919		0,000,000	1,312,088

Net earnings of the corporation for each of the months in the September quarter were smaller than for similar months of either of the two previous years, although the disparity, as compared with the same months of 1908 is not great. As compared with the three years previous to 1908, however, the last published monthly figures are considerably smaller. July earnings in 1904 to-taled only about \$6,300,000 or about and September earnings of 1904 were not materially different from those reported in July, which indicates that little change was experienced in the steel will be the most liberal in a decade.

PLEATY OF TURKEYS

NEW YORK—The Breeders Gazette for \$52% per cent in this week last year.

Solve in 1904 with an advance from 50.50 per cent to 52% per cent in this week last year.

The clearings through London banks for week were 300,650,000 pounds against 246,810,000 last week and 340,541,000 in this week last year. \$2,400,000 smaller than for the corresponding month of this year. August and September earnings of 1904 were not materially different from those re-

	July	Aug.	Sept.
	.\$8,750,467	\$10,710,145	\$10,032,113
	12,132,188	13,132,755	12,100.244
	12,530,770	12,487,754	13,278,388
	8,509,630	9,152,311	9,354.333
	13,804,167	15,279,173	-14.720.945
	12.242.008	13,158,860	11,218,513
*****	9,035,168	10,986,901	11,218,513
	6,344,771	6.202.957	6.226,204

ably during the three months, but the ness throughout the country, and much of a fair proportionate return for its products during a greater part of the future. Prominent railroad interests backlog accumulated under this movemaintain that buying by the railroads Present prices for steel are unusually will be only in hand-to-mouth fashion low and prominent interests in the trade for some time to come, but that as soon look for an unfavorable statement of as the country experiences a change for earnings for the December quarter. Word the better commercially, their needs will be considerable.

THE PHILIPPINES ARE ADVANCING

NEW YORK-P. G. Eastwick, for five trade that the December quarter for the years manager of the Philippine branch of International Banking Corporation of New York, speaks encouragingly of the progress of the islands, saying: "Politi-Assuming that the corporation's earnings for the last quarter of the year are
no more than \$24,000,000 it is evident
that common stock dividends for the amon stock dividends for the native constabulary, with American of-

the total net earnings for the September eign nations, notably England, has ex- and July 1, 1912, is, as a rule, the limit

for dividends of about \$7,600,000, which was little more than sufficient to meet the quarterly preferred stock dividend payment. In 1907, the September quarter showed net available for dividends of ter showed net available for dividends of ter showed net available for dividends of terms of the supply and cocoanut product is another inviting field. The Philippines lower. In the appended table will be noted the now produce about one-third of the paid on the preferred and common stocks ment in agriculture is encouraged by during the September quarter of the last the insular government, regardless of for No. 2 is crowding out Southern eight years:

At Chicago, local foundry iron at \$14 the insular government, regardless of iron on a \$10 Birmingham basis. Cin-

eign or domestic sources. I look to a cinnati, Buffalo and Cleveland report time not very distant, when, because of their fine possibilities, the Philippines certainty about raw material prices for 25, No. 3 \$19@20, No. 1 Canadian \$25@26; straw, rye \$19.50@20.50, oats \$10.50 will rank in economic value in the same 1912 are still a factor. class with the Louisiana purchase and In basic iron, several large lots have the buying of Alaska. Cities are im- been closed. At St. Louis over 15,000 proving, town building has become a fea- tons was taken by Chicago district and ture and there is plenty of water for central western furnaces. A northern castern, best, 40@44e; western, best, Preferred stock dividends have been power purposes or municipal supplies." Ohio steel plant bought 10.000 tons at

U. S. EXPRESS ANNUAL REPORT

The United States Express Company reports for the year ended June 30 last

s follows:	
2.6	Increase
ross oper. revenue. \$20,364,074	\$2,683,83
per. ex. and taxes. 19,983:420	2.751.21
Net earnings 380,654	*67.37
Other income 415,638	27.81
Total income 796,292	*39,56
nterest charges, etc. 45,471	5,50
Bal, for div 750,821	*45,06
Dividends 600,000	long.
Surplus 150.821	*45.06
*Decrease	.08000

NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK-Turpentine is easier and fraction lower, in sympathy with a weaker Savannah market, and the revised spot quotation is 48c, ex-yard.

Rosin-Quiet markets are reported for all descriptions, but there is no unusual selling pressure and quotations remain unchanged. The New York Commercial quotes:

Common, \$6.50; Gen Sam E, \$6.60; Graded B, \$6.70; D, \$6.75; E, \$6.85; F, \$6.90; G, \$6.95; H, \$6.95; I, \$7.00; K, WW. \$7.70.

Tar and pitch-Business is of a light jobbing character and the market remains quiet, with quotations unchanged at \$5.75@6.00 for tar and \$4.25@4.50

SAVANNAH-Spirits turpentine firm at 441/2c; sales, 246; receipts, 659; exports, 295; stock, 35,989. Rosins firm; sales, 2440; receipts, 2303; exports, 3980; stock, 90,277. Prices: WW, \$7.35; N,

WILMINGTON-Rosin steady; good \$5.75; spirits easy. Machine, 43½c. Tar firm, \$1.80. Turpentine firm; hard, \$3.50; soft, \$4.50; virgin, \$4.50.

DISPOSITION TO PLACE LONG TIME

NEW YORK-Regarding conditions in the iron and steel industry, the Iron Age for the quarter ended Sept. 30 last earned a balance over and above dividends on its preferred and common stocks of some of the some stocks of some of the state of the past these: A larger business in some of the state of the source of the says: Summed up, the latest develop-bals spinach, 60 bbls sweet potatoes, 665 met earnings by the corporation for the past these: A larger business in some of the state of the says: Summed up, the latest develop-bals spinach, 60 bbls sweet potatoes, 665 met earnings by the corporation for the past these: A larger business in some of the its preferred and common stocks of some September quarter of each of the past these: A larger business in some of the with 60 bags beans, 10 bskts sweet heavier lines, a continuance of the better potatoes, 430 bxs grape fruit, 479 bxs where there has been any change, and bxs dates. more offers from consumers to place long | Str Bohemian, from Liverpoof brought ime contracts at present levels. This 1572 bbls additional to yesterday's relast is the most significant feature of port 438 cs and 500 half cs onions, 77 cs the situation. There are also offers to b bags figs, 154 bxs lemons 275 bxs altake and pay for, as soon as the mills monds, 325 bxs raisins, 1175 cs 1094 qrt demoralized as many stock market interests were inclined to believe. It is well sents many elements of uncertainty, can ship, rolled steel in various forms known that prices were shaded consider-owing to the musettled condition of busifor months. While some mills are re- 40 bbls spinach, 18 bbls sweet potatoes, most extensive cuts did not take place depends upon whether or not the rail-until near the close of September, so roads will be compelled to come into the tar into next year, there is evidently an market on an extensive scale for steel increase in forward selling. The whole Apples 6546 bbls 1369 bxs, cranbern price situation turns on the amount of ment

Attention is still focused on the railroads. Car buying last week made a larger week's total than in months, and other good-sized orders are yet to be given out. The New York Central added to its previous total and the B. & O. gave out three orders calling for 2000, 1000 and 1500 cars respectively. In the Pittsburgh district the plate and structural business resulting from car orders placed with local builders amounts to 60,000 tons, and Chicago district mills have booked 40,000 tons of plates and

shapes for western car shops.

The Atlantic Coast Line has bought 12,000 tons of rails from the Carnegie Steel Company and 7000 tons from the

Foundry pig iron buying has creased somewhat in nearly all districts.

a new low price for this year, reported at \$12.35 at Valley furnace.

The Iron Trade Review says: Stimulating effects of the continued heavy buying by the railroads are being felt by many mills, especially those in the Pittsburgh district, where recent car orders are responsible for more than 80,000 tons of plates and much other material being ordered.

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor, Nov. 16) Among the boot and shoe and leather

lealers in Boston today are the following:

Allentown, Pa.—H. H. Farr of Farr Bros. Shoe Co. Tour. Allentown, Pa.—N. A. Hass of N. A. Hass Allentown, Ph.-N. A. Hass of N. A. Hass & Son.

Bartiert & Co., Toursine.
Chicago, Ill.—B. Sinsheimer, Essex.
Chachmati, O.-J. Ginsburg of W. S.
Marx Mercautile Co., Essex.
Montgonery, Ala.—Frank Allen of The
Fair, Brew.
Philadelphia, Pn.—R. Meltzer of Meltzer
& Co., U. S.
Sr. Louis, Mo.-A. Palen, U. S.
Utica, N. Y.—F. J. Bowne of Bowne,
Gauss Shoe Co., Essex.
LEATHER BUYERS

LEATHER BUYERS

Cincinnati, O.-P. A. Pathe of Cincinnati Shoe Co. Tour.
Glasgow, Scotland—C. O. Martin.
Leleester, Eng.—M. E. Whitehead of J.
Whitehead & Co. (Leleester), Ltd., Bellevue.
Philadelphia, Pa.—Harvey Bates of England Walton Co., with friends,
Port-an-Prince, Hayti—Benedict Abirgson of Abirgson-Guerard-Hillard Shoe Co.,
109 Lincoln st.

BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT LONDON-Weekly statement of bank of England shows the following changes:

to liabilities is now 50.50 per cent against 49.70 per cent last week and companies

PRODUCE

Str Manchioneal from Port Antonio vith 18,748 stems bananas, 595 bags ocoanuts, 15 bxs 1200 bbls oranges, 189 bxs grape fruit and 5 punchons lime uice to United Fruit Company.

Str Chippewa from Jacksonville with 699 bxs oranges, 145 bxs grape fruit, 5 cts pineapples, 25 cts vegetables. Str Kershaw from Norfolk with 415

buying by the railroads, lower prices oranges, 230 bxs raisins, 10 cs figs, 27

cs, 75 bbls 75 bbls, 500 bxs currants.

Str Norfolk due here tomorrow, has

Apples 6546 bbls 1369 bxs, cranberries 474 bbls, onions 4624 bush.

PROVISIONS

Local Poultry Receipts Today-2160 pkgs. Last year-2573

Flour-To ship from the mills, standard spring wheat patents, \$5.40@5:90; in wood, clears, \$4@4.70; winter wheat that common stock dividends for the period will not be earned and that a large deficit will be sustained, unless dividend outlays on the junior issue are curtailed somewhat.

Earnings available for dividends for the quarter ended Sept. 30 last were the similar quarter since 1904, with the exception of 1908, when the total was alightly less than \$14,000,000. A year ago the aggregate was nearly \$24,000,000 as much as the total net earnings for the September of the total net earnings for the September of the dividends has been rapid. And the period will not be earned and that a large ficers, has kept the country in extraordinary order, without any difficulty, for a number of years although the area of the islands is 7000 square miles larger than the British Isles.

"Trade expansion has been rapid, and the opportunities are stupendous. The islands are producing more, selling more, and buying more, than at any former period. In the past two years American of the stands has increased practically 100 per cent, while that of foreign nations, notably England, has ex-Pennsylvania Steel Company and the patents \$4.60@4.90, straights \$4.40@

spring \$25.50@27, winter \$26.75@27.25, middlings \$27.50@29.50, mixed feed \$28.25@20; red dog \$32.75, cottonseed meal \$31, hominy feed \$31.40, gluten feed \$30.40, stock feed \$30.50.

Hay and straw-Hay, western, choice \$27@28, No. 1 \$25.50@26.50, No. 2 \$23@ @1:.50

Butter-Northern creamery, 32@33c western creamery 22@33c. Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery, 49@51e;

2.60: medium choice, hand picked, \$2,30@ 2.50; California small white, \$2.60@2.65

yellow eyes, best. \$2.25@2.40; red kidneys, choice, \$3.50. Potatoes—Maine, per 2-bu bag, \$1.80@

1.90; sweet potatoes, per bbl, \$2.25@ Onions-Conn river, 100-lb bag, \$1.50@ 1.85; York state, per 100-lb bag, \$1.75@

Apples-Per bbl, \$1.50@4. Fruit-Pineapples, per crate, \$2@5; cranberries, Cape Cod, per bbl, \$5.50@9.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Prices

Today-3475 tbs, 3370 bxs, 209,119 lbs utter; 143 bxs cheese, 917 cs eggs. 1910-3505 tbs, 3590 bxs, 174,556 lbs butter; 534 bxs cheese, 551 cs eggs.

New York Receipts NEW YORK-Today 4113 pkgs butter, 1396 bxs cheese, 4615 es eggs.

1910-2753 pkgs butter, 2581 bxs heese, 4673 cs eggs. Today's New York Market by Telegram

Butter market firm-Fresh spec 341/4 to 35, ex 34, hld spec 321/2 to 33, ex 31 to 32. Cheese market unchanged-Hld spec

151/2, average fey 15 to 151/4, fresh spec 14%, average foy 141/2. Egg market steady to firm-Ex 1sts 34 to 36, 1sts 31 to 33.

Other Markets ST. LOUIS, Mo-Egg market steady

Nov 15 at 281/2c. CHICAGO, Ill-Butter market firm Nov 15; ex 32c, No 1 pkg stk 20c; rects 7685; egg market firm, 1sts 26@28c, or

dinary 1sts 23@25c; rects 2987. Liverpool Cheese Canadian, colored, 70.6, white 70.

SOUTH DAKOTA MINERALS WASHINGTON-South Dakota pro fine ounces of silver in 1910, against \$6,- Grand Trunk.

Baltimore & Ohio is in the market for 8000 freight cars, to cost \$7,200,000.

577,836 in gold and 194,273 fine ounce

NEGOTIATIONS FOR TAKING CONTROL OF

Negotiations are in progress whereby Edwin Hawley, through the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, will take control of states that while there appears no pos-Pere Marquette railroad from J. P. Mor. sibility that it can earn its common divigan & Co., where it is now lodged by dends in the current six months, a revirtne of ownership of 110,000 shares of duction has not been considered at any Pere Marquette common. As a part of board meeting. It will not come up for the trade there will be given to Chesa- formal discussion until early in the new peake & Ohio an option on a substantial calendar year, and if business has then majority of the 11,000,000 preferred taken a decided change for the better, stock of Pere Marquette now outstanding. To this end, Francis R. Hart, vicechairman of Old Colony Trust Company, is at the head of a committee which will on June 30 last amounted to \$49,000,000 ask preferred stockholders to deposit and which belongs to stockholders. If under an option of sale.

add another link to the Hawley group, but hopeful, a reduction to meet changed the Puget Sound line to gross revenues as it will make an important connection conditions would be in order. with Hocking Valley and Chesapeake & Ohio in the development of business to the Northwest. Pere Marqquette oper-purely on business prospects next Jan. 63.11 per cent, an increase of 8.34 per 440 bbls. Florida oranges 2465 bxs, Ja- the Northwest. Pere Marquette opermaica oranges 15 bxs 1200 bbls, Cali- ates 2200 miles of road between Toledo fornia oranges 444 bxs, lemons 154 bxs, and Buffalo and ports on the eastern obsolete and destructive method of re- year. bananas 18.748 stems, cocoanuts 595 shore of Lake Michigan, where it is conbags, Califorina fruit 7 cars, pineapples nected by steamship lines of its own 83cts. grapes 1616 bbls. 15.972 bakts with Milwaukee and Manitowoc, Wis. ing. In September maintenance of way 6928 carriers, raisins 2815 bxs, figs 106 It also has an entrance into Chipkgs, dates 1527 bxs, peanuts 665 bags, cago, but under the contemplated alpotatoes 10,003 bush, sweet potatoes linne it will be possible to divert many pears to have been fairly liberal; and the congested Chicago district by sending it over the Pere Marquette lines at year the increases were respectively millions of tons of freight yearly from the north. It is estimated that 4,000,000 \$315,000 and \$101,000. tons of coal can be added to Pere Mar-

quette's yearly tonnage from the Hockquette's future financial needs will be June 30 last. Of the amount contritaken care of. The road has maturing buted, Puget Sound earned only \$2,300,during 1912 \$6.500,000 of indebtedness. which includes \$5,000.000 6 per cent debenture notes due July 1 next. J. P. Morgan & Co. will continue as fiscal Sept. 30 it reported net of \$1,568,0 agents and in this capacity will see that against \$1,586,000 last year. The n the money is forthcoming to meet ma- extension for the three months w turing obligations.

Pere Marquette has outstanding \$14,- dividend to a greater extent than it w 295.830 common stock, \$10.917.600 pre- able to contribute from its earnings ferred and funded debt amounting to about \$60,000,000. In the fiscal year ending June 30 last the road showed a be the most unfavorable, from the co deficit after taxes and charges of \$1,813,- parison viewpoint with the correspo white 561/2c, No. 2 551/2c, No. 3 55c, rejected 761. This was, however, hardly a fair ing period of a year ago, of any operation was not possible. The comshops and sidings, and is now in excel-

ent physical condition. March, 1911, when it was purchased from Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton. since which time final disposition of Pere Marquette has been the matter of much speculation, Canadian Pacific having been particularly mentioned as a ossible purchaser.

TRACTION LINES' OPERATING RATIOS

Although urban and rural street railway systems present, in many respects, entirely different features of operation. it is nevertheless an interesting fact that operating ratios of Boston Elevated and the Massachusetts Electric Cos. do not differ widely. Generally speaking. Boston Elevated's operating ratio will average between 2 per cent and 3 per per cent higher than that of the Massa chusetts Electric Cos.

It is interesting to note that owing to ertain operating economies, the ratios of both these companies have shown a notable decrease during the last 10 or 11 years. In the last fiscal year Boston Elevated's operating expenses absorbed 64.7 per cent of gross, and Massachusetts Electric Cos. 63.5 per cent, compared with 67.9 per cent of gross, and 67:7 per cent respectively in 1901.

WINTER WHEAT ACREAGE REPORT

WASHINGTON-On Dec. 7 at 2:15 p. m. the bureau of statistics of the department of agriculture will issue a report upon the acreage condition of winter wheat and rye on Dec. 1. On Dec. 11 at 2 p. m. an estimate of the cotton crop of 1911 and 1912 will be issued. The final estimate of the acreage production and value of important farm crops of the United States in 1911 will be issued on Dec. 18 at 2:15 p. m.

RAIL ORDERS FROM CANADA

NEW YORK-American steel manufacturers are likely to beneat by the overflow from Canadian rail mills, as the latter are now working full capacity and will be for some time.

Recent rail orders placed with Do. minion mills include 80,000 tons by the duced \$5,402,257 in gold and 118,800 Canadian Pacific and 25,000 by the

DISCOUNT RATE UNCHANGED LONDON-The minimum rate of dis

ount of the Bank of England remains unchanged at 4 per cent.

ST. PAUL DIVIDEND POLICY IS BASED UPON BUSINESS

Current Earnings Not Encouraging to Maintenance of the Regular Rate, but Reduction Has Not Yet Been Considered by the Directors

it is possible that the balance necessary with which to pay the regular 7 per cent will be charged to surplus, which

uary, and do not intend to resort to the cent over the corresponding period last ducing property upkeep expenditure to make a more favorable dividend showwas \$213,000 heavier than in September, 1910, in which year the company apmaintenance of equipment increased \$29,-

With the aid of \$5,000,000 or two years' surplus earnings from the Puget ing Valley line alone.

Consummation of the present trade includes the provision that Pere Marments of only \$126,000 in the year ended 000 in the fiscal year 1911. Indication point to about the same earnings the current year. For three months therefore not be a factor in St. Par

The report for September proves white none offering, to ship from the test of the road's carning power, as on lished thus far in the current fiscal year. account of congestion of freight, due In July the company's gross sustained 561/2c, 36 to 38 lbs 55@55/2c, 34 to 36 lbs partly to lack of equipment, economical a loss of about \$297,000 in operating revenues and a decline in net of about any has just spent several million dol- \$250,000, while in August the gross loss lars for new equipment, double tracking, was a trifle more than \$500,000 and the

net \$460,000. Operations of the entire St. Paul sys-The Hawley interests believe that Pere tem for September and the three months Marquette, operated in conjunction with ended Sept. 30 last show that in Septemthe other Hawley roads, can be made a ber there was a surplus over all charges, very valuable property, as it is a natural but not including income from other connecting link between many Canadian sources, of approximately \$1,000,000. roads and the coal railways of the East For the three months ended Sept. 30 and middle West. J. P. Morgan & Co. the surplus over all charges was \$2, have owned their common stock since 765,413. Therefore, for the month the company sustained an apparent deficit of about \$300,000, as the regular monthly disbursement of dividends calls for an out its shops and offices as well. outlay of approximately \$1,350.000.

basis, the deficit would be in the neighprobable that a considerthis medium.

Following is the statement of opera-

ions by the entire system: \$2,083,945 \$5,969,121 43,767 114,045 Total net revenue ...\$2,127,712 axes 321,996

reported in the current fiscal year by decreased in the fortnight 900 tons.

NEW YORK-A director of St. Paul | the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail-

 July
 Gross. Exp. & tax.
 Net.

 \$296,998
 \$47,994
 \$249,004

 August
 502,846
 42,864
 459,982

 September
 541,936
 *82,182
 624,117
 Three mos...\$1,341,780 \$173,040 \$1,333,103

*Increase. The operation ratio for the St. Paul proper for September was 74.86 per cent, an increase of 6.81 per cent over the corresponding month of the year pre vious and for the three months ended nder an option of sale.

the business outlook is no better than 5.53 per cent over the same three months at present, and indications are anything of 1910. The percentage of expenses of

for September was 64.56 per cent, an Evidence is not lacking that the di- increase of 7.14 per cent over 1910 and

The cause of the increased operation ration may be attributed almost en-tirely to more liberal outlay for maintenance than in September and the first three months of the 1910 fiscal period. There was a substantial reduction in both traffic and transportation costs this year, both for the month and for the quarter ended Sept. 30, as compared with year ago: The loss in gross revenues was largely the result of smaller freight revenues, although there was some fall-

ng off in passenger returns. Following are the details of operating expenses and their respective changes in connection with corresponding periods a year ago for September and the three

	Septe	
and the same of the same	Amount.	Increase
Main. way and struc	.\$1,169,469	\$213,174
Main. equipment	. 823,598	29,011
Traffic expenses	. 116,008	*6,107
Transportation	. 2,257,062	*220,157
General expenses	. 96,889	21,234
Total	.\$4,463,113	\$37,157
	Three n	
	Amount.	
Main. way and struc		\$315,912
Main, equipment	. 2,317,872	101,411
Traffic expenses	. 319,119	*7,700
Transportation		*592,896
General expenses	. 283,410	37,939
Total	\$12,330,026	*\$145,337

The principal savings in transportation expenses for September and the three months ended Sept. 30 last were in wages and in cost of fuel for locomotives. Substantial reductions were shown in wages paid yard conductors and brakemen, while train supplies and exyear ago. In some measure this may be accounted for by the smaller volume of business handled by the company, but a portion of the saving is the result of fewer employees than in 1910. It is officially stated that the entire St. Paul system has laid off a large number es men during the past few

It is stated that the October report of For the three months, on this same revenues will make a considerably better comparison with a year ago than the one borhood of \$1,700,000. Just how much just made public. During October there of this apparent deficit is offset by "other was a somewhat freer movement of grain it is impossible to state, al- over the lines of the company and at the same time operating costs, were held able portion of it is overcome through down to a comparatively low basis. The lumber trade throughout the Northwest, however, continues extremely dull.

only from its train force, but through-

FOREIGN COPPER STOCKS

LONDON-The fortnightly statistics how that the European stocks of copper on Nov. 15 decreased 1843 tor while copper supplies afloat decreased 550 tons, making a total decrease in the visible supply of 2393 tons to 59,-610 tons, against 62.003 tons on Oc-.\$1.021,300 \$2,765,413 tober 31 and 86,600 tons on Nov. 15, Following are the actual losses in gross 1910. Stocks of copper at Rotterdam and net earnings for each month thus far not included in above given statistics,

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SCOTTISH PIONEERS

Scot and Ulster Scot Play Struggle, in Presidency, the French and German governments for the past seven months requires the acan and in Many Other Fields quiescence of the Reichstag before it can

States ambassador, the Hon. Whitelaw all the forces of the various parties for Reid, at the opening session of the the coming elections.

his audience that he intended to give them some account of what had been upon every one to be true to what he intended all over the done by pioneers of Scottish blood when considered the fatherland's highest inter- world the polished table silver and given the larger opportunity of the new ests, and to stand firm. He likened the world. The Puritan in America shad had his day, so had the Cavalier. It was now full time for the Scot in America protect the middle classes.

World the poinshed table silver and knives in daily use come from Sheffield, which is the center of the cutlery manufacture. and for the Ulster Scot.

Scot Was Leader

the struggle for freedom of speech and their disposal in the general elections. of the press. That belonged to a Scot, Andrew Hamilton, who by his defense of a New York printer in a trial for libel on the royal Governor, which was construed as a libel on the King by his defiance of official threats, his resistance of the bitterly unfriendly court, and by his impassioned eloquence fairly the press ever since enjoyed in America,

Cavalier kindled the popular flame for deal. Cavalier kindled the popular like independence. Two years before James or independence. Two years before James or is famous speech in the Boston Town or is famous speech in t had done that in Virginia by maintaining his indisputable right to make laws for himself. That perfervid Scot sent the flame for independence through every colony on the continent, never from that

Nationality Evident

Independence, out of the 56 members who composed the congress that adopted it 11 were of Special and the payment of the members of the should also be paid a salary for their payment of the members of this council it 11 were of Special and the presentatives committee to bring up a scheme for the payment of the members of this council it will be remembered that from being the presentatives and the presentatives are presentatives. it, Il were of Scottis! descent. When services to the public. the States had gained their independence | Councilor Philip Conway, the mover exchequer." and a constitution for the new nation of the resolution. explained that alwas framed, out of 54 members of the though the principle involved was en- many criticisms on the proposals that close on three years ago, when the Emconvention, 12 were of Scottish descent, tirely contrary to principles held by muthe mayor asked if he really wisned to press was no longer there to befriend and one of these, Alexander Hamilton, for pure intellectual eminence and the meant that the logical and equitable posal made by another councilor, amid meant that the logical and equitable posal made by another councilor, amid meant that the logical and equitable posal made by another councilor, amid meant that the logical and equitable posal made by another councilor, amid meant that the logical and equitable posal made by another councilor, amid meant that the logical and equitable posal made by another councilor.

four members. Two of them were Scots muneration. He said that this matter laughter. Scottish or Ulster Scottish origin. Of council ran as follows: taries of state of the same race.

In Other Fields They Win

the telegraph depends today on the invention of Joseph Henry and S. F. B. Morse, both of Scottish origin. Alexvention of Joseph Henry and S. F. B. Morse, both of Scottish origin. Alexander Graham Bell was born in Edinburgh, while Thomas A. Edison's mother was of Scottish race.

The first American newspaper, the Newsletter, was published in Boston, by John Campbell; the first newspaper in the great territory northwest of the Ohio river was published at Cincinnati by William Maxwell, and the two most noted editors in the United States were James Gardon Bennett and Horace Greeley, the one a Scot and the other an Ulster Scot. With but a passing refer- late George M'Rae, at Ashburton, New ered the second Warton lecture on Eng-Reid brought his lecture to a close.

In proposing a vote of thanks to the speaker, Lord Rosebery observed that from the address was two-fold; first that From the address was two-fold; first that Scotland had incurred an enormous responsibility with regard to what was sponsibility with regard to what was sponsible generally as a kind of veracious history came to the total regard to wh secondly that according to the ambassador all the good came from Scotland.

The United States did owe a great deal
to Scotland—he did not grudge the
Scotsmen who had gone there, but he did
grudge any more going there. They grudge any more going there. They horses worw, at £50 each, £24,000. wanted them all at home

FRENCH MICHELIN CUP WON (Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France-The French Michelin are freely offering 5%d per lb. for the ture. cup, of the value of 20,000 francs, has season's output of cheese in both islands. As a matter of fact, medieval ro- supposed reality to the invention of ex- ancient of the city guilds, and in making been won by M. Helen, who flew 782 He also states that several of the mance was the result of a gradual pro-miles around a circular course near smaller North Island factories have dis-smaller North Island factories have disbeen won by M. Helen, who flew 782 Etampes in September last.

aviation in the Belgian army.

COMING CONTEST IN OF AMERICA LAUDED GERMANY IS MAKING BY WHITELAW REID 'ALL PARTIES ACTIVE

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN, Germany-The Morocco part Leading Part in Freedom of the problem that has been occupying be considered finally settled, because it involves a change in the consular laws. I AUDIENCE IS LARGE The second part of the agreement, how- L ly country for which Yorkshire is ever, the co-called Kongo treaty, which

Mr. Whitelaw Reid began by telling at Breslau recently. His speech was

He was cheered to the echo, and a Incidental to this industry a picturthe Silesian Conservatives would fight that of the "buffer girl." It is her girls in their all enveloping white aprons in itself sufficient to make the visit well Neither Puritans nor Cavaliers led in for their party with all the means at

(Special to the Monitor)

Westminster city council that, following country.

BUFFER GIRLS OF SHEFFIELD LOOK PICTURESQUE IN RED KERCHIEFS

Polishers of Plated and Nickel Goods on a "Buff" Are Interested in Work and Begin to Learn Early

(Special to the Monitor) ONDON - Set in the midst of the love-

treats of colonial increase, needs no ratification of the German Parliament, and with its continuous emanation of smoke EDINBURGH, Scotland-An interest will be merely formally communicated forming a canopy above it every week EDINBURGH. Scotland—An interest ing address on "The Scot and Ulster Scot Speeches are being made in many parts in America" was given by the United of the country with the aim of rallying in America" was given by the United of the country with the aim of rallying might appear a ruined spot in a fair landscape. Yet those who stop to pon-Edinburgh Philosophical Institution.

Herr van Heydebrandt, the leader of learly 3000 people.

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Herr van Heydebrandt, the leader of learly in the various activities turned meeting of the Conservatives of Silesia in so many useful directions of which

resolution was unanimously passed that esque figure to be seen in the streets is their disposal in the general elections.

OFFICIAL SENT TO EAST AFRICA

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—It is announced that H. J.

Reed, chief of the East African depart.

Reed, chief of the East African depart.

The sufficient all enveloping white aprons girls in their all enveloping white aprons worth while.

The girls in their all enveloping white aprons with the hair bound with a handker chief of a beautiful shade of red, in order to protect it from the flying partial titles of lime or sand that freely believe that is a wad of varying size made of the color of the growth while.

The girls in their all enveloping white aprons with the hair bound with a handker or red, in their worth while.

The girls are greatly interested in their worth while.

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workings of a factory. The sight of the manifold duties were carried out was ner to rest and read.

POLISHERS OF SPOONS AT WORK



(Copyrighted. Reproduced by permission of Messrs. W. Gallimore & Sons) Buffer girls are busy in front of fast moving machinery and quaint kerchiefs are apparent

Downing street officials to have a closer spoon or fork against the spinning of the contract to organize the work, allot different started by a small committee of ladies tasks to each, keep an eye on beginners of the city, and here the girls can go the demand for "no taxation without ditions prevailing in those parts of the representation." Neither Puritan nor empire "ith which they have specially to firms the writer was privileged to see the the case in point the way in which these their own food or to find a quiet cor-

ECONOMIES IN INDIAN WOMEN ARTISTS IN ARMY-WILL NOT CUT BERLIN HAVE OPENED DOWN ITS STRENGTH THEIR NEW QUARTERS

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-Speaking in the House of Lords the Marquess of Crewe, in reply to a speech by Lord Curzon, said that there was no intention of reducing in any way the strength of the British garrison in India. It was true that the government of

effect economies in order to make up for the deficiency of revenue which was expected to result from the approaching extinction of the export of opium to China, and it was in pursuance of this of the Society of Women Artists have policy that the government had engaged been opened with all due honors in the in a general investigation in the various west of Berlin. The building, which suppublic departments with a view to seeing what economies were possible. plies a long felt want, is large and com-Among those departments, the department of the army was rightly included. and the ground has been acquired by the society on freehold terms. axiom, however, that in the pursuit of economy in matters of defense no sacrifice of safety against external attack or cluding the spacious exhibition rooms

The government of India, he said, had cational department of the government asked that it might be assisted in mak- for the drawing teachers' seminary in ing this inquiry by a committee, and connection with it, but otherwise the they had therefore arranged that Gen.
Sir William Nicholson, who had an Indian experience which was scarcely condition owing to first-class manageequaled by any senior officer of the day, when his time of service on the staff was up, to preside over a small committee, consisting of one or two other being present. The Kaiserin, who takes should proceed to India early next spring distinguished officers and also of some great interest in the association, was

perts on Indian military finance.

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-The British school at An unusually good collection of works Athens this year has reached its twenty- of art by members of the society is fifth anniversary, and the event will be on view. celebrated by a festival dinner to be held on the same evening as the annual meeting at Burlington House. Viscount Morley, Prof. Ernest Gardner and the Greek minister have consented to be by the Rani of Sarawak, at the Ascot present, and a short history of the hotel, Ascot, in furtherance of the womschool from its foundation will be pro- en's suffrage cause recently an address

ing its annual meeting at Burlington general discussion. house, where an exhibition of the stu-

duced for the occasion. FRENCH WAR MEDAL

PARIS, France-It is announced that the French war medal of 1870 will shortly be conferred on a number of foreign war against the Germans, and that King The memorial is the work of the Peter of Servia and Viscount Kitchener will be included among the recipients.
King Peter, who received his military training at St. Cyr, returned to France

makes dish-washing easy

ing in France at the time, volunteered

The use of a little Gold Dust in your dish-water will make your dishes whiter, XIV., before whom he preached for the sweeter and cleaner than they ence to Washington Irving, who was born in New York, a few years after his parents had left Scotland, Whitelaw Reid beyork the late King's Sandrigan flock, Connection Between Ancient and Modern "roman" assumed many of those feather the connection Between Ancient and Modern "roman" assumed many of those feather the connection Between Ancient and Modern "roman" assumed many of those feather the connection Between Ancient and Modern "roman" assumed many of those feather the connection Between Ancient and Modern "roman" assumed many of those feather the connection Between Ancient and Modern "roman" assumed many of those feather the chronicler's first time at the Louvre in 1661, write to his father congruence the connection Between Ancient and Modern "roman" assumed many of those feather the chronicler's first time at the Louvre in 1661, write to his father congruence the chronicler's first time at the Louvre in 1661, write to his father congruence the chronicler's first time at the Louvre in 1661, write to his father congruence the chronicler's first time at the Louvre in 1661, write to his father congruence the chronicler's first time at the Louvre in 1661, write to his father congruence the chronicler's first time at the Louvre in 1661, write to his father congruence the chronicler's first time at the Louvre in 1661, write to his father congruence the chronicler's first time at the Louvre in 1661, write to his father congruence the chronicler's first time at the Louvre in 1661, write to his father congruence the chronicler's first time at the Louvre in 1661, write to his father congruence the chronicler's first time at the Louvre in 1661, write to his father congruence the chronicler's first time at the Louvre in 1661, write to his father congruence the chronicler's first time at the Louvre in 1661, write to his father congruence the chronicler's first time at the Louvre in 1661, write to his father congruence the chronicler's first time at the Louvre in 1661, write to his father congruence the chronicler's first pupil that Bossuet wrote his famous It goes deep after impurities In the conclusion of his address, M. and hidden food particles, and



Kaiserin Is Represented at Ceremony in Building and Minister of Education Is Among Those Present

India was making every endeavor to FINANCES ARE GOOD

(Special to the Monitor) BERLIN, Germany-The new quarters modious, the material is gray standstone,

There are some 30 rooms in all, inany risk of inability to preserve internal on the ground and first floor, the handorder could possibly be faced. In this some reception rooms, and the studios connection he was glad to be able to say that the internal situation in India might be regarded without apprehension. ment.

The rooms were filled to overflowgentlemen who might be regarded as ex- represented by Fraulein von Gersdorf, herself an active artist and composer.

A visitor of distinction was the famous SCHOOL AT ATHENS TO CELEBRATE field-marshal, General von der Golz, and many leading artists were present, too,

RANI AIDS SUFFRAGIST CAUSE

(Special to the Monitor) ASCOT, Eng.-At the reception held was given by Miss Christabel Pankhurst The sister school at Rome is also hold on the subject, which concluded with a

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HELD AT ASHBURTON

(Special to the Monitor)
ASHBURTON, New Zealand—At a displenishing sale of live stock of the were purchased by T. Dowling (Spring- Romance."

(Special to the Monitor) CHRISTCHURCH-J. R. Scott, secre-

for submission to the chancellor of the

proposals of the chancellor of the ex- (\$200) a year. This speaker finally pro- to counterbalance certain preponderances made on literature, and to the qualities while Lord Kitchener, who was study-

the same principle be forthwith so ex-LONDON-A scheme has been pro- tended as to allow for the payment of posed by one of the members of the municipal representatives throughout the

the example of the payment of members (2) "That it be referred to the finance

chequer of the necessary funds, it is, in posed that the motion be withdrawn and which loom very large in the popular the opinion of this council, equitable that the debate ended on a count-out.

YUAN SHI-KAI PROPOSED ON BUDGET LINES APPRECIATED BY NATIONAL REVIEW

SHANGHAI, China-The National Review publishes the following appreciation of Yuan Shi-Kai, the present vice-It will be remembered that from being appointed viceroy of Chihli, in succession to Li Hung Chang. Yuan Shi-Kai

"So long as Yuan Shi-Kai remained It represents him in his bishop's robes; for pure intellectual eminence and the genius of statesmanship, outranked them outcome of the decree relating to members of Parliament was that all public municipal representatives, should be port of the throne, internal peace was name, "The eagle of Meaux," and at Washington's first cabinet contained representatives should receive some repaid. This was seconded amid more assured; since he has been gone the the sides of the monument are four figempire has scarcely known a month's ures-on the right, Princess Henrietta of and a third was Ulster Scot. The same was also to be considered in the London The next proposal was that the report quiet. Not only on personal grounds did England, Duchess of Orleans, and the and a third was Ulster Scot. The same tendency was marked throughout the list of men who had filled the great office of President of the United States.

Eleven out of the whole 25 were of the Westminster city to be paid. Calculating on the uses of the work o Scottish or Ulster Scottish origin. Of council ran as follows:

the rate of pay to members of Parlia acter had won his way to the ruling these 25 presidents nearly one half chose (1) "That the principle of the pay." secretaries of the treasury of Scottish ment of parliamentary representatives took about one tenth of the time em- asset for the government during all by subscribers in England, America, and descent, and nearly one third chose secre- having been admitted by the present gov- ployed by members of Parliament, their these months in Peking; the personality in all parts of the civilized world. It on the outbreak of the Franco-German ernment by the inclusion in the budget salaries would work out at about £49 of Yuan Shi-Kai would have gone far is a testimonial to the mark he has war to serve with the French army,

ROMANCE IN ITS ANCIENT AND ITS MODERN FORMS IS TOPIC putation to attend the ceremony of un-

Medieval Poetic-History Was Result of Gradual Process of Evolution, Says Dr. W. J. Courthope in Warton Lecture on English Poetry at British Academy his relations with the other great men

LONDON-Dr. W. J. Courthope deliv- of the time admitted.

poetical form as the romance language Very soon the poetical genius of the

ures of the Greek fictions which excited tutor to the dauphin, and it was for this more than clean the surface. field) at 71 guineas. Two ewes from the Dr. Courthope began by stating that the admiration of the minstrel. The hissame flock were purchased by G. Gardner, of Medbury, for 26 guineas each.

the chief failing of the classical renaissance was its sacrifice of the spirit of the fictitious element increased until at Three Hereford bulls were sold at a imaginative matter to the mechanism of last what was once generally regarded

what he was." species of fiction to have been imported objects and events, the outlines of which ready-made into Europe by the Ara- gradually dissolved into conscious ficbians; (3) in assuming the form of the tion, modern romance employed conscious tary of the South Island Dairy Asso- romances to have been free of all in- fiction to decorate or disguise the outlines ciation, reports that buyers for exports fluence from Greek and Roman litera- of real objects. The progress of ancient romance was from the chronicling of The Horners Company is one of the most labor means something. He also states that several of the mance was the result of a gradual pro- travagant fiction; the tendency of mod- the presentation the master, Charles posed of their season's butter output for from age to age, of the contemporary conceptions of the individual mind with to his throne and person.

while the former molded it into such great authors of poetry and fiction.

PARIS-In the cathedral at Meaux, where nearly 200 years ago Bossuet cently unveiled a statue of him in the presence of a large concourse of people.

sculptor Erust Dubois, and is erected not only by his own countrymen, but

which made him stand out as a very great man in an age where great men for service with the army of the Loire. were not wanting. The Academie Française, of which

Bossuet was a member, sent a large deveiling. After the ceremony cathedral, the company assembled in Bossuet's ancient residence, and listened to an eloquent address delivered by M. Jules Lemaitre, of the Academie Francaise, tracing the great orator's career, and women of his day, and testifying to his breadth of character and to his wonderful oratorical powers.

It was this power which made Louis Discours sur l'Histoire Universelle.' Lemaitre said, "He impresses even minds sterilizes everything it touches.

HORNERS GIVE CASKET TO KING it touches the water. (Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The King recently received in private audience at Buckingham pany, who presented his majesty with a coronation gift in the shape of a casket.

BELGIUM TO DEVELOP AVIATION

(Special to the Monitor)

BRUSSELS, Belgium—The army estimates for 1912 allocate a sum of 70,000 francs for the development of military in the Polician army of the Polician army extensions. The contemporary of the season's butter output for infom age to age, of the contemporary conceptions of the individual mind with a manners of feudal society, veiled under the garb of supposed history. At the outset it was the work, partly of the student, and he thought that nothing the historical matter written in Latin.

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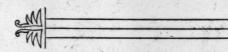
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THE HOME FORUM



Side Light on Author's

their value for their bearings on the literary material by which the author has expressed himself. For example the New Orleans Picayune tells how George
W. Cable in his early days of journalism happened to be dropped from one of the

It seems that Mr. Cable was then prethe theater. The case was long argued cial pressure and then the bank notes certain criteria which are given. with him and in the end he resigned are likely to depreciate. rather than comply with the demand—
for the paper, it was claimed, could not plural form of the word, which means the genus, but there are not separated. afford to pay another man to do work kind. It is used frequently in this gen- kinds and classes. which Cable rejected.

INTERESTING WORD STUDIED

has many sub-species." paring for the paper a column of para- would have it, however, that specie is the Century's first definition of this graphs of humorous and other import very little concerned with his trade. word is "appearance or representation called "Drop Shot," and meantime For specie is merely the ablative form . . . an image presented to the eye called "Drop Shot," and meantime For specie is merely the ablative form . . . an image presented to the eye steadily sending out to magazine edifor the Latin word species and came or mind." This might make the tors everywhere the charming stories of into the language through the use of classification of a family mean only a southern life which were as steadily rejected. A day came when an important that is, in coin, as distinguished from ences and renders a sentence in the explay was given in New Orleans for which a good criticism must be forthcoming. has been used alone to mean coin or "Attempts which have been made to Cable was detailed, but declined the metallic money. "Specie payments" are separate mankind into several species task, as he had religious scruples against sometimes suspended in times of finan- of the genus homo. fail," according to

which Cable rejected.

The interesting part of this is not as kind of writing, but even so it usually the Picayune hints, that since then indicates some decree of strict classifi-Cable has himself written dramas; but cation, that is, a kind of which there paste horns, rosin, swine bristles and a that when he was struggling hard for a are several examples. The technical ap-nameless flood of rubbish, nevertheless place in the world of letters he accepted plication to classification in natural had a living spirit belonging to him; and loss of his slender foothold rather than history is not very well understood, also an antique Inspired Volume, through sacrifice his integrity of conscience. In such for sometimes the word is used indis- which, as through a window, he could

INTERESTING stories that throw new A NAMUSING little mistake in writ-cording to the Century dictionary, "that ing English, which is sometimes seen which is specialized or differentiated, light on the character of people whose and is natural enough, no doubt, is found recognizably from anything else of the writings are known to the world have in the use of the word specie for species. same genus, family or order. Species men of a species.

Perhaps many a short story writer It is interesting also to note that

other words, there is the genus or family

George Fox . a fact as this may be seen one reason criminately with the word genus. A look upward and discern his celestial why high success soon crowned his work.

Joy in Work

I THINK we want to urge most strenuously upon young men the need, the absolute necessity, that in the appointed and de-manded work of their life they should look for and should find the joy of their life. To do your work because you must; to do your work as slavery; and then, having got it done as specially and easily as possible, to look somewhere else forenjoyment-that makes a very dreary life. No man who works so does the best work. No man who works so lingers lovingly over his work and asks himself if there is not something he can do to make it more perfect. "My meat is to do the will of Him that sent me, and to finish His work," said Jesus.

Go from the east to the west, as the sun and stars direct thee, Go with the girdle of man, go and encompass the earth: Not for the gain of the gold the

getting, the hoarding, the hav-But for the joy of the deed, but for

to duty to do. -Phillips Brooks.

Homing Instincts of Crabs

Under the direction of the eastern sea fisheries committee a series of experiments with regard to the movements of crabs have been tried. A year ago there were labeled and returned to the water along the east coast some 2000 crabs, 400 of which have been sent in with details as to the whereabouts of their recapture.

Herbert Donnison, the fisheries in spector, speaking at Kings Lynn, said that the investigations showed that crabs keep to their own locality and that if taken away their instinct was south as Skegness, only 27 have been sent in for rewards.

Twenty of these returned to their own coast, crossing the Humber in so doin . All would have to walk a long distance even if they went direct. They must have traveled from 46 to 85 miles. peal made by a Turkish princess to her without exception turn back. Not even female coreligionists in which the prin- tidal currents could prevent their home-

One Thing He Knew

In Mosul, a town near ancient Nineof the Sheriah, in which she states that veh, there is a small and indigent Jew- is equivalent to darkness. Absolute they will find all the arguments they ish community that, however, is neither darkness would be oblivion, so would small enough nor poor enough to have absolute materialism. But even as there escaped the watchful care of the Alliance is no impenetrable darkness, so there is According to the princess, the position Juive. With the aid of this association, no complete materialism. He who conwrites Gertrude L. Bell in "Amuruth to siders himself the most uncompromising Amuruth," a cultivated and courageous materialist must be partially conscious during the succeeding centuries. In this Tunisian has opened a school for the of the spiritual, else he could not be children, and by precept and example really conscious at all. Mortals live in princess is correct, a steady campaign imparts to young and old the elements a twilight, clearer or dimmer proportionally to their appropriation of spirit-

We visited the school, where we were received by a smiling company, dressed in their best, who pressed bunches of nothing is rightly seen when looked at all merely material riches seem to know materially is an inversion of the spirit-daily life of the true Christian is of such beauty and plentitude as to make nothing is rightly seen when looked at flowers upon us.

from the wrong point of view. The word
The classrooms were filled with chil- spirituality does not indicate the vague

meager and poor. Mental abundance is naturally expressed in outward abundance

than is ordinarily credited to the people. little Binks to the fair lady at the redden, proudly conscious that their and nebulous, but is another way of say ance, as our Master proved when he fed-The best dressed American women, some close observers claim, are likely to choose name."

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Ception, "but really I didn't catch your achievements in the French, Arabic and Hebrew tongues had called down honor completeness.

The best dressed American women, some ception, "but really I didn't catch your achievements in the French, Arabic and his consistent followers to the proving this today. Poverty is the multitude, and his consistent followers to the proving this today. Poverty is the proving this today.

were of very tender years, were engaged in learning lists of Hebrew words, with their Arabic equivalents, for Hebrew is an almost forgotten language among the Jews of Mosul, Monsieur Sidi drew forward a tiny urchin, who stood unembarrassed before us, and gazed at him expectantly with solemn black eyes. "What do you know?" said the mas

out a shadow of hesitation:

"I know Elohim." And while I was wondering, he began to recite the first list in the lesson book, which begins with the name of God.

"Elohim, Allah"-I do not remember how it went on, nor did he remember by the ball team of Yale University, and without Monsieur Sidi's prompting, later by the various league clubs. The pines have learned to make a very Elohim was all he knew, but he knew idea is based on an experiment, in which serviceable boat out of a rubber blanket, that, and knew that he knew it .-

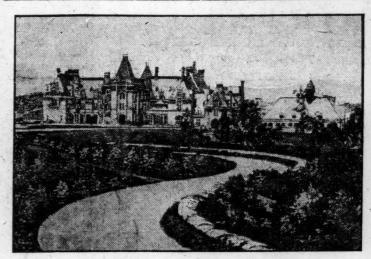
French Academy M. Henri de Regnier, the symbolist point. "I can't forget that the servant poet and novelist, one of the new is leaving and I must hunt another. If French academicians, is among the you have ever been through that you youngest members of the acedemy. The youngest of all is still M. Rostand, who is four years M. de Regnier's junior and had the rare distinction of being elected an academician when he was only 34. The doyen of the academy is Napoleon's old war minister, M. Emile Ollivier, who at 85 is still actively , writing .- Milwan-

> This be your care: to live worthy of mmortality.-Lavater.

What Is Good Is True

No picture can be good which deceives by its imitation, for the simple reason that nothing can be beautiful which is not true. - John

IN NORTH CAROLINA HIGHLANDS



BILTMORE HOUSE, ASHEVILLE, N. C.

resort, but Asheville is beautiful enough teau at Blois, France. to attract the many, even without the splendid richness of the Vanderbilt land- whole estate covers about 120,000 acres.

The music from the chords of life.

-Coventry Patmo choice on this land of the sky as the On three days a week driving through place where he wished to establish a the estate is allowed to all comers, splendid residence.

in the course of conversation. The spirit-

ual should not seem so far removed from

daily living that it may be referred to

only in hushed tones, and its discussion

abandoned at the earliest possible mo-ment. The apostle tells us to "come

boldly to the throne of grace." Shall

we not then royally respond to this divine privilege and unceasingly worship with that truest worship, the

golden homage of a loving heart. Ma-

teriality, indeed, is forever excluded from the presence of God; but one need

no more ignorantly confuse identity

with materiality, and none who know

In Christian metaphysics, materiality

uality. All that one seems to know

better would willingly do so.

The house is in the style of a chateau tiful roads.

THE beauties of the Vanderbilt estate of the French renaissance, and is 375 France at the present time.—American at Asheville, N. C., form a part of feet long and 150 feet deep. Some of the attraction of that popular winter its features resemble the famous cha-

scape gardening. It drew George Van-derbilt himself, indeed, and fixed his forest.

who may enjoy fully 30 miles of beau-

The term temperance has come to

mean, usually, abstinence from intoxicat-

ing liquors. But temperance means a

great deal more than that, it covers the

whole of the conduct of daily living.

God is Principle. He is the divine pres-

ence which must never be lost sight of.

Existence seems to mortals to possess

little harmony, but it is possible for each

individual to so live in accord with

divine Principle that his daily life shall.

yield to him an enjoyment akin to-but

far beyond-that which the grandest

Whatever is controlled by Prin-

ciple is divinely lovely; and Prin-

ciple, God, controls all that really is. The

music could afford.

DIVINE CONTRO

perance.

History of Tapestry Making

THE art of tapestry weaving antedates the Pharaohs, and is also recognized in the magnificent textile hangings of Babylon and Nineveh, known as "Babylonians," although the oldest panels of real tapestry now extant do not date back further than the twelfth century.

In the golden age of tapestry weaving, the sixteenth century, France and Flanders rose to a height of perfection hitherto unknown. Extensive works were likewise established in Italy, where her own artists, such as Raphael, Veronese, Romano and others, began to provide cartoons and thus became henceforth an mportant factor in the development of

The year 1662 witnessed the establishment in France of "The Manufacture of the Gobelins" under its talented director, Le Brun, and now in 1911 there is found in America a production of tapestry, which, according to connoisseurs, is at least equal to any manufactured in

How light the touches are that kiss

God never imposes a duty without giving the time to do it .-

AMERICAN TENDENCIES IN COLOR

THAT America for all her radiant of luxury existed for years, and it is other country; and artists would say of vegetation, has not been a land of was long in abevance. That it was not exquisite perception of color than a love color is one of the themes on which writers of both continents have loved to destroyed but only overlaid with the immediate stern necessity is proved by the notable development of American art in the recent past. Furthermore the prevailing architectural material in the country for love has been real brief. chief of the Italian, the gay blankets of country for long has been red brick. One the Indian, the festal splendors of Chi who has spent months in Europe is on nese garments or of European court returning to America impressed at once dress, all alike strike an exotic note in the civilization of the United States and brick houses as compared with the cold that the position of women under the civilization of the United States and brick houses, as compared with the cold the Muhammadan law was unalterable white and gray of Italy and Paris. think about beauty.

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skies, her lavish green and brilliancy natural that a taste for the beautiful that this rises from a keener and more

When it is remembered that inside Unquestionably America has been century the colonies and the United from the first founding of the colonies a land of hard work. Little of any form martial struggles of history with the French and Indian wars, the naval struggle of 1812, the Mexican war and the western Indian warfare scattered along improving the social status of Muhamduing a tremendous area of wilderness, wholly devoid of civilization, with not a road nor a clearing anywhere, it is plain that Americans have literally been too busy to attend to many things outside the necessary toil of conquering a conti-

> If on the other hand there is in the land such a tendency as is shown by an artist like Whistler-who as an individuality was distinctly American, even if his art is not recognized as such-to a love of quiet half tones or of subdued variations of a single color, this is not the very opposite. The duller the perception of color the greater the need of strong colors to shock it awake. Taste in dress among American women points to a more highly developed sense of beauty more subdued and gracious tones than women of the same social level of any Fish."—Harpers Weekly.

dan Woman

It has been generally supposed to be the case. In an article contributed cess points out that if the movement for ward movement. madan women is to succeed, it must first obtain the sanction of religion. She therefore exhorts her sisters to a study need to enable them to regain their lost rights and liberty of action.

of women in the earlier days of Islam was one of freedom, but it has declined case, that is if the contention of the evidence of lack of color perception, but opinion to a change in the status of wo-

"You will excuse me, madam," said

"How funny," said the lady. "It's upon their race.

MANAGEMENT OF THE HOME

She is never late, she is never cross, she knows that in order to do that she the chairs in the drawing room. must control herself.

The young wife starts on her home-

Seeing and Trying

Who among us is not conscious of the great gap between life as we see it in the secret place of the mount, and life as we try to translate it into the actualities of the plain; life as we see it in the purposes and promises of God, and life as we try to live it amid the limitations and temptations of our earthly lot? Our joy and satisfaction is this: that the real life is not the life here upon the plain. The real life is the life that is up there in the mount. This limping, faltering, capable of selecting the good from the stumbling, humiliating life that the world criticizes, and over which we weep, that

and it is the hidden that is the real, the unseen that is the true. There is coming does not sit day after day abusing the a time when that which is hidden shall men who leave him; he busies himself be made manifest, a time when the body finding the wrong and making it right. shall respond to the conceptions and He knows that he cannot afford to do ideals of the soul, a time when the otherwise. If he is unwise in his attihighest we have ever imagined shall tude toward the helpers and finds that acter.-Samuel Chadwick.

If there is anything more important making without a notion of the larger among common occupations than the phases of her work. She rarely has a office of home-maker, I have never known definite plan back of the home to carry it, says a writer in Good Housekeeping. it through the stress and strain of ev-The business woman is successful as the eryday living. Yet to succeed there result of discipline. She fights every must be such a plan. She needs the inch of the way to success, and fights hard. She has the program for her day most careful and minute organization. laid out by rule, and she lives by it. The relation of each member of her household to every other member and she is never slow. She expects to meet the atmosphere of the whole are under emergencies and to overcome them. She her direction. She regulates the tone of expects to control her situation and the establishment just as she arranges

The same writer makes the helper ask Youths Companion. a troubled home maker: "Who regulates your mental state, you or your serv-

Mrs. Bailey was bound to hold lier know what it is." "It seems to me just part of your busi-

ness," I retorted unsympathetically; "your husband hunts helpers for his business when he needs them, why shouldn't you? If he hires an incapable man he does not blame the man. If he is not poor in the market he is that far lacking in business ability. The fact that he our "life is hid with Christ in God"; clerks or packers proves to him that something is wrong in his factory. He come actual in experience and in char- therein lies the trouble economy prompts him to change his attitude."

One long accustomed to darkness seems ers are proving this today. Poverty is the result of a mistaken belief in lack, One long accustomed to darkness seems the result of a mistaken belief in lack. The pupils in the Hebrew class, who at first unable to see anything in the which is overcome in the degree that one

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Baseball Tactics

But it is not the holding of men at first, or catching them off it, but at second and third, which calls for the best "inside" play in this particular depart- Nicholas. ment. As an illustration of the lengths to which ball players will go, let us consider a scheme tried and occasionally worked with success, first, so it is said, mentally, together, and see how near they can come to the same number in a given News. interval. The accuracy obtainable is astonishing; any two boys can learn to count, silently, starting together, to 10 or 12, and reach the last number at exactly the same instant, with practise of

The catcher, seeing the runner on second take a big lead, signals the pitcher and the second baseman—let us suppose by dropping his glove and picking it up. The instant it drops the pitcher and the second baseman begin to count. The shortstop runs into the bag, the runner doing likewise, of course. The shortstop backs well away again, and the runner, misled, and seeing the second baseman also well away, takes an even bigger lead than before. At some predetermined number, say seven, the second baseman runs to the bag. The runner, seeing the pitcher making no move to throw, either loes not move or moves slowly. But at We read it over in affrightanother number, say nine, predetermined . It's now two words, so all is right. in practise, the pitcher whirls and throws instantly, without waiting to see if any one is on the bag, thus saving that tiny ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE fraction of a second. If the counting has been accurate and the practise good, the

ball and the second baseman's hands will connect over the bag accurately, and the runner will, in all probability, be out. That is "inside" ball with a vengeance, but it shows to what an infinitesimal development the game can be carried .- St.

Philippine Boat

The American soldiers in the Philip two people, after practise, start counting two rifles, two sabers and straps and two tent poles and their straps.-Indianapolis

Today's Puzzle DIVIDED WORDS

When I my pony 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 And canter and gallop like mad I certainly have the 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 That any brave horseman e'er had.

Here's the message as 'twas sent: "It is 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 to be seen, my dear." Here's the message as 'twas meant:
"It's 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 to be seen." How

The blending of two words in one Such a difference should make! Just one word and we're undone. Loss it means; with fear we shake;

HIS is the day of the Gospel. light, but is dazzled and distressed. It draws closer to God, "who giveth us The rich harvest of eternal good is more just and loving to oneself and richly all things to enjoy." Wealth can invites our garnering. Surely others, to disentangle thought gradually then in the sunlit present none should grow apprehensive when should grow apprehensive when reality of the material. But mortals are otherwise.

In the understanding of the constance of the con

God's name is mentioned—as a parent's or a friend's might be—to and fro between extremes. The true standing of the constance intemperate. Pendulum-like they swing of divine Mind is enfolded the understanding of the constance intemperate. to and fro between extremes. The true standing of true humility. The Scripmetaphysician has set himself the task of ture says, "Humble yourselves . . .

regulating this tendency in his own thinking. He does not experiment with evil, nor does he rush recklessly toward some height of vision, but takes the sober very precious, and no method of human middle road of moderation. He under-stands matter to be but the projection of the Father's plan. They who have of an imperfect concept of form, destined learned to submit their every thought to disappear as thought approaches per-fection. He adds to his "virtue, tem-

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

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Commerce Court and Commission

WHEN on June 18, 1910, Congress enacted a law for the creation of a court of commerce this fact was very generally regarded as a distinct triumph for the Taft administration, for the establishment of such a tribunal had been recommended by the President in his message and strongly urged in his public addresses. It was to have a purpose similar to that of the customs court, that of expediting the

settlement of disputes arising over decisions of a lower non-judicial body. It was given jurisdiction, that is, over the enforcement of orders of the interstate commerce commission except those involving the payment of money; in cases brought to enjoin or set aside orders of the commission; in cases of rebating brought under the Elkins law. and in mandamus proceedings arising under Section 20 or 23 of the interstate commerce commission law. It was given, moreover, jurisdiction in those cases formerly exercised by circuit courts, and it was provided that its decisions might be appealed to the United States supreme court.

In connection with this brief statement of the status of the court of commerce, it will be well to understand also that the act empowers the interstate commerce commission to fix maximum rates upon its own initiative as well as upon complaint, and likewise to establish classifications. It may suspend rate increases pending inquiry as to their justice. It may reject tariffs that do not give lawful notice of their effective dates. The commission is empowered to establish new through routes and joint rates and classifications, and is given other broad as well as specific powers of a character calculated to bring practically the entire interstate transportation system of the nation under its control.

The amendment of last year creating the court of commerce, however, has had the effect of placing a check upon the interstate commerce commission, and it is alleged by advocates of the greater independence of the latter body that these checks are taking a reactionary turn and assuming a form calculated to destroy the usefulness of the commission. This newspaper's Washington correspondence on Monday dealt very clearly and fully with the attitude of certain Democrats and Republicans toward the activities of the new tribunal, giving a list of the orders made by the court of commerce which seem to sustain the view that it is applying a very tight rein to the commission. Numerous injunctions are granted which seemingly leave the interstate commerce commission powerless in some cases to regulate the conduct of the railroads. The recent injunction in the inter-mountain cases appears to have aroused the opponents of the court of commerce to the point of inaugurating a campaign looking to its abolition in the next session of Congress.

Calm and impartial thinkers will, we believe, take two things into consideration before committing themselves altogether to the side of the commerce court critics and opponents. The first of these is that this tribunal has no final jurisdiction. Appeal may be taken, as we have shown, from any of its decisions, to the United States supreme court. As a matter of fact, appeals in a number of cases have been taken, and the decisions to be handed down by the supreme body will go farther toward defining the jurisdiction and pointing out the duties and marking the limitations of the commerce court than even the act creating it. So that this leaves the court of commerce as yet practically in a formative stage. The other point was brought out in our Washington despatch, which, in summing up, said: "An examination of the record shows that the court decided in favor of the commission in some important cases and against the commission in some cases that involve important features of the interstate commerce act." We may accept this, without reservation, as an unbiased statement, and thus accepting it, it would seem the wise course to reserve judgment as to the merits of the charges preferred against the new tribunal until both sides shall have been fully and fairly heard. The interstate commerce commission has done and is doing splendid work, as this newspaper has often taken occasion to say, but even its most enthusiastic friends will hesitate before pronouncing its rulings infallible.

Labor a Commodity

THE contention recently on the part of a well-known labor leader that labor was not a commodity, at least within the meaning of the laws against trusts and combinations, is one that must affect professional men with mild surprise. It is not at all surprising that the labor unions should seek to avoid the grasp of the laws against trusts; such an attitude is no more than that common to associations and individuals alike; no one is

particularly fond of admitting that possibly he does something that is against the law, and, indeed, it is sometimes his duty to make it plain that he is without reproach. But the contention to which we refer is pretty far-reaching in its application. What, may we ask, is that which a journalist sells to an editor when he writes his "story, an editorial or whatever may be the form that his work may take? It is not the paper and the ink, these are often provided; it is the intellectual work that has sign of currency in the shape of the copy that he hands in to the editor; it is the trouble that he has taken to think, to see, to reflect, to describe and to put the fruits of these into such a tangible shape that they may be imparted to others. That the value put on such a product is fixed by the editor is the necessary accompaniment of human transactions. But if the journalist does not sell his labor, then he is one of the beneficiaries of the wildest scheme of almsgiving seen outside of a book of fairy stories. It is possible, to be sure, that he may be a very wealthy journalist with a passion for stationery; we need hardly tell our readers that the journalists of this age, although they are all wealthy, yet love to be paid. It is their nature to.

There are some men not seldom persuaded to express their opinions to a breathless public that are congenitally unable to conceive of any labor save what is done with a shovel. Protected at every step by the fruits of intellectual labor, depending on a constitution devised for them by men that worked at desks, seeking discrimination and privileges that in themselves can only be tabulated, enforced or justi-

fied by intellectual labor, they nevertheless display a peculiar humor in the definition of a "wage-earner." By dint of doing this and reiterating it, the unfortunate man on a salary is made to appear almost an enemy of society, yet he tends the furnace and tells the truth with the boldest, he loves his family as much as any man does, and though unorganized he makes rude attempts to do his duty.

We admit that labor, whether of head or hands, cannot be tied up in a brown paper parcel and sold in carloads or over a counter, and we admit with some desperation that the courts have attempted to say what was a commodity, getting somewhat the worse of the encounter. But if labor be not a commodity and be not sold, why should it have a price? We take it that the gentleman whose remarks we have in mind would retain this feature, if only for convention's sake. We feel sure that we could meet the contention more than half way, if only this formality of payment could be eliminated, yet, unless we are mistaken, such a step would meet with some opposition, at least from such light-hearted triflers as journalists, lawyers, engineers, authors, bookkeepers and all the race of men that though their hands may be soft find that the hardness of their heads at least is of some use to the general public.

We wish to spin no subtle definitions nor to draw nice distinctions; equally do we refrain from any wish to arrogate authority on questions that are being solved with much labor and ability, but we feel bound to point out that as a matter of everyday occurrence within the knowledge of all men and women that earn their daily bread, labor, so far as buying and selling go, that is, so far as it is the subject matter of contracts, is a commodity. To say that a man that sells his labor, as he has every right to do, does not deal in a commodity, is to introduce into this century of progress a medieval reasoning, more dangerous to him for whom it is exercised than to him against whom it is used.

The

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Football

THE second season of football under reformed rules and regulations will shortly come to a close, and, although some interesting and important contests remain to be decided in different parts of the country, it is possible to take a pretty comprehensive view of the situation and to draw from the survey a few satisfying conclusions. The game has not been weakened, as many thought it would be, by modifications in the

manner of playing it, made eighteen months ago in response to a widespread popular demand. On the contrary, it has been strengthened. It is a more skilful game under the new than it was under the old rules. There is less opportunity for the employment of brute force, more for the employment of mental alertness. There is less call for the player who throws himself blindly into a scramble; more call for the player who thinks.

It does not follow from this that the game has lost any of its snap or virility; it has gained in both respects, because points are now made through expert maneuvering rather than through mere weight and strength. If there is a shade less chance now for the full play of muscle, there is a greater chance for dexterity; and quick thinking and correspondingly nimble action are features that appeal more strongly to the onlookers than the mass plays of other days, which simply went to prove that brute force concentrated could overwhelm the best of players.

The game is saner and safer than it was before its reformation. Nothing worse can be charged against it now when played under proper auspices and conditions than might be rightfully charged against any other legitimate athletic sport. It is compelled, however, to take responsibility for things occurring in its name. The college teams are well trained, well coached, well watched; and the college-team playing of this season has had no results that would justify criticism of a condemnatory character. As much cannot be said for the high school teams, however, and it is a serious question whether football playing among boys of high school age should not either be prohibited altogether or subjected to drastic rules of a protective nature. As a general thing, the high school teams are not properly trained, coached or watched. Little responsibility is taken for them; they take none for themselves; they enter into contests for which they are unprepared; these contests frequently become wild struggles for ascendency; things happen, and the game of football is blamed. Under similar conditions similar things could happen in a game of baseball or a game of lawn tennis.

But when the survey is confined exclusively to the game of football, as it finds expression at this time on the college gridiron, few could avoid handing down a verdict in its favor. There is still room for improvement, but this must come with experience, and the most pleasing thing in the outlook is that the tendencies, both among players and spectators, are toward higher standards.

Appeal of the Packers

THERE need be no surprise because of the effort of the indicted officials of the Chicago packing companies, charged with infringement of the Sherman law against monopoly, to postpone trial of the case. With the traditions of procedure as they are in this country, public opinion sanctions giving the alleged criminal every advantage in the contest up to a certain limit. Then a halt is called. If immediate action by the court on

the points raised can be obtained, if the constitutional issues broached can be passed upon, the country will be that much farther ahead in dealing with a complex issue.

Some of the arguments of the defendants' counsel harmonize with much that is being said by the press and by publicists as to the unwisdom of endeavoring to find a way out of the trust jungle through judicial decisions and by deferring decision as to the legality or illegality of business operations until a court's formal decree has been registered. Whether the defendants, who now seek a restraining hand from a higher court, have been guilty or not according to interpretations of the Sherman law made by the supreme court in its recent Standard Oil and American Tobacco Company decisions is a matter that must be settled after consideration of evidence; but incidental to their present plea are questions affecting the constitutionality of the Sherman act which were bound to be raised sooner or later, and might better be met now and answered conclusively. From this point of view, the appeal taken has its justification. The incident also is illuminating when looked upon as an illustration of the possibilities of litigation when stubborn clients are steered by acute

IT HAS remained for a German savant, Dr. Theodor Koch-Gruenberg, to present a picture of idyllic life among the Indians of the equator that, apart from its undeniable artistic treatment, shows the red man of South America in a light uniquely interesting. It may require another Longfellow to add a poetic touch to that which the Berlin explorer brought to light during his two years' wandering among the forest children

of the tropics. But the book which has resulted from the traveler's intercourse with equatorial Indians leaves the impression that in those virgin regions Hiawathas and Minnehahas are today as available for literary portrayal as when the American poet found his material among the aborigines of the North American continent.

"Menschen sind die Menschenkinder Aller Zeiten, aller Zonen, Ob sie unter Birkenbuschen Ob sie unter Palmen wohnen."

If Dr. Koch-Gruenberg had said nothing more than this in the foreword—namely, that "the children of all ages and all climes are men, whether they live under birch trees or under palms"-he would yet have shown that one of his avowed purposes in visiting regions where no white man had been was to prove that inherently all peoples and races are one. Having been warned that he would be exposing himself to grave risks by venturing among the Indian tribes in question, the traveler naturally expresses his surprised delight because the kindness shown him by the natives exceeded all bounds. Dr. Koch-Gruenberg's description of the home life of the Indians of the upper Rio Negro, among the Yabahanas, for instance, illustrates in a remarkable manner how this region, left untouched by outside influence, has conserved family institutions that make for perfect harmony, kindness to strangers and such honesty the author takes occasion to remark it as inherent in the equatorial Indians with whom he came in contact.

Dwelling in houses constructed from Pupunka palms, these Indians have homes differing materially from the wigwams of their North American brethren. These "malokas," as they are called, are very large. Kept scrupulously clean, according to the German author of "Two Years Among the Indians," they are in every respect communal homes. As for the occupation of the members of the tribes, the men hunt and fish, while the women look after the homes and the

In an age when civilization is gradually penetrating to the midst of little known countries, environments like those pictured by this German writer strike one curiously. It remains to be seen how these equatorial Indians will comport themselves when the great industrial and commercial awakening of South America shall include the regions visited by this explorer.

It is indicative of the high tension in business as well as in political circles that an offhand assertion with reference to the tariff by a United States senator from a state as far west as Utah should have immediately aroused nation-wide interest and no small degree of uneasiness. There are reasons, of course, why the particular opinion expressed by Senator Smoot should be given weight. He is a regular Republican and a standpatter.

He is known to be utterly out of sympathy with tariff tinkering. He has never been reconciled to Democratic methods of dealing with the tariff question. Yet he says without hesitation that in his belief the Democrats will force tariff legislation, if not upon the country, at least upon the Senate, in the coming session of Congress.

The hope is widely prevalent among conservative persons, and especially in industrial and mercantile circles, that if the tariff is to be overhauled at an early day it will be through processes other than those followed in the past. It cannot be said that Mr. Taft has strengthened himself of late in the estimation of the business interests, yet it may be said without qualification that those interests are in sympathy with his desire for tariff board revision. Senator Smoot holds, however, that the Democratic House cannot be held to the President's policy in this respect. On the contrary, he takes the pessimistic view that the Democrat majority will attempt to force tariff legislation through regardless of recommendation, protests or consequences. "I believe," he says, "that the rates of duty will be just as low and just as disastrous to business as were those of last session." "But," he adds, "the final rates will be determined by the Senate; I am positive they will not be the rates that pass the House, but considerably higher.

It may be said that if the Senate and the President stand between the House and any sweeping reduction of the duties, the business interests have really nothing to fear. This is assuming that the country does not demand immediate revision. But assuming that it does, and that it will give evidence of its intention to support the Democrats in carrying out their pledges, it is questionable whether a Senate already insurgent on the tariff issue will not yield, and equally uncertain whether Mr. Taft in a presidential year will be able to resist the pressure which for political reasons will be brought to bear upon him. He has not been altogether firm in his attitude toward the trust question, his speeches in the insurgent West differing quite materially from those in the standpat East, and he may not be adamant in the presence of popular clamor for a practical abandonment of the protective policy.

Senator Penrose, who is chairman of the Senate finance committee, and in as favorable a position as Senator Smoot to view the situation intelligently, is not in agreement with that gentleman. He does not, that is, believe there will be any tariff legislation until after the campaign of 1912. He raises the point that the House Democrats can do nothing of themselves along this line. To get a tariff bill through it must be one, he says, that the Senate will accept and the President will sign. But, as in Senator Smoot's case, proper account is not taken of the state of public sentiment. There are possible conditions under which tariff legislation, once started, might override all obstacles. This is what alarms the conservative opinion and business interests of the nation.

THERE is no rose without its thorn. People who can command a dollar a word for everything they write must feel worse than other people when the visitor says, "Well, I must be going," and stays.

THOSE new hats are called cornucopias, perhaps, because they

Senator Smoot Stirs the Country

Equatorial

Indians